

GEORGIA SOLON ASSAILS ROOSEVELT

It's Never Too Early To Get Into Politics

U.S. Peace Policy Revealed

HULL FLAYS MILITARISM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a statement of foreign policy reaching world capitals today, warned that nations cannot continue to live with one half following the way of force and aggression while the other half pursues the way of peace and order.

Hull's statement delivered in a radio address last night, was reminiscent of the declaration of Abraham Lincoln 75 years ago that a nation could not exist "one half free and one half slave."

Lincoln's Reasoning
Throughout the speech, Hull applied Lincoln's reasoning in his domestic problem to the present worldwide clash between conflicting political and economic ideologies and philosophies. The address carried a warning that if dictatorial, militaristic powers continue their present course, a disastrous conflagration must ensue.

Hull left no doubt that in any such contest the United States would be bound strongly allied with the nations adhering to the principles and practices of democracy, peace and orderly processes of representative government.

His speech on "international relations and the foreign policy of the United States" was considered one of the most important pronouncements on foreign policy he has made.

He served formal notice to the small nations that there is "no middle ground" in the growing clash of autocracy with democracy. National isolation from other peoples' troubles, which some governments and nations, particularly the United States, once enjoyed.

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Goes On Trial



Playing leading role in New York's \$100,000 racket trial is Jimmy Hines, above. Charged with operating a political sideline involving protection to the gold-plated policy racket, Tammany Boss Hines is facing the onslaught of Racket Buster Tom Dewey.

TAMMANY CHIEFTAIN PLACED ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(UP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey told a supreme court jury today that he hopes to send James J. Hines, 61-year-old Tammany district leader, to prison for 27 years as political fixer for the \$100,000, 000 policy racket of the late Dutch Schultz.

The eloquent prosecutor accused the former blacksmith of conspiring with "the Dutchman" to create a racket monopoly which flourished from 1931 to 1932 under political protection allegedly supplied by Hines.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

S.A. BOY DIES IN CAR FIRE

Merlin Hunton, 17-year-old Santa Ana High school senior, of 330 East St. Gertrude place, burned to death today when the truck he was driving ignited after crashing into a parked cement truck on the Rose canyon highway, three miles north of San Diego. A wet highway was blamed for the crash.

Wendell Tedrow, 18, track star and one of the leading high school high jumpers of the state, of 1043 West Chestnut, riding with Hunton, escaped by kicking the glass from the cab door.

Tedrow who became a graduate of Santa Ana High school this year, played a hero's role when he attempted to save Hunton, witnesses reported. He went back into the inferno created by the burning truck but was unable to free his companion who was pinned behind the steering wheel.

Operator's Truck Line
Hunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hunton, was hauling a heavy load of sugar from the Los Alamitos Sugar company in his father's truck when the accident occurred. Mr. Hunton, 37, has operated a truck line, now known as the Valencia Truck company of Santa Ana, for the past 15 years, and his son has helped him.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Wins \$3000



This pretty young woman is \$3000 richer after winning an amateur handicapper's contest at Chicago's Washington Park race track by picking seven winners. She is June Marks, Kenosha, Wis., business woman and she explains: "I picked the ones with pretty names."

DRIVER KILLED IN SEAL BEACH CRASH

George Gunner, 29, of 68 Bennett avenue, Long Beach, was fatally injured when his car and one driven by Mrs. Ruth Rook, 25, of 2341 American avenue, Long Beach, collided at the intersection of Bay boulevard and Belsa road, Seal Beach, last night.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

43 ESCAPED CONVICTS ARE SHOT TO DEATH

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Six of the eight convicts who escaped from the Eastman prison farm yesterday have been killed, penitentiary officials said today.

Four of the fugitives were shot to death in battles with guards, Capt. J. P. Hamilton, manager of the farm, reported. The bodies of two men were found floating in the Trinity river.

Hamilton said that two men were shot to death today. They were Raymond Wilkerson and John Hendrix Frazier.

In an earlier battle a few hours after the break, guards killed Jack Kinley, Oklahoma City desperado, and Charles Aaron.

Hamilton said that the man found in the river had not been identified, but that he was a convict.

W. E. Garner, Beaumont gunman under a 100 year sentence for shooting a state highway patrolman, was captured yesterday.

The eight convicts escaped yesterday after stabbing a guard, John Greer. They took Greer's shotgun.

Mosquitoes May Halt Jap Drive

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Mosquitoes threatened today to paralyze the Japanese drive up the Yangtze river valley where cholera and malaria cases approached epidemic proportions.

Mosquitoes breeding in numerous lakes and flooded areas spread disease in the Japanese columns which were being diverted from Kiangsi where cholera was the worst, Chinese reports said.

The Chinese admitted the disease was serious behind their own lines. Many cases of cholera were reported at Nanchang and Tchang and health officers of the Wuhan district tightened precautions to avert an epidemic in Hankow.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK at WASHINGTON, postponed, rain.

(First Game)
PHILADELPHIA 003 000 000—3 10 3
BOSTON 000 010 010—7 1 0
Caster and Hayes; Wilson, McKain and Desautels.

(Second Game)
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000—3 9 1
BOSTON 000 010 010—4 7 0
Potter and Hayes; Heving and Peacock.

ST. LOUIS 002 140 2xx—5 2 2
CLEVELAND 101 040 0xx—7 1 0
Johnson and Heath; Allen and Pyrak.

(First Game)
CHICAGO 100 000 010—3 6 2
DETROIT 000 010 010—4 7 0
Lyons and Rens; Bridges and York.

(Second Game)
CHICAGO 100 010 0xx—5 2 2
DETROIT 001 000 0xx—3 9 1
Knott and Schleuter; Denton and York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN 100 000 010—2 7 2
NEW YORK 100 000 010—7 1 0
Posedel and Shea; Melton, Brown and Danning.

BOSTON 010 020 00x—3 8 0
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 00x—5 8 0
Hutchinson and Lopez; Butcher and Wood. (Called on account of darkness.)

CINCINNATI 003 500 000—8 12 1
Pittsburgh 000 040 000—4 10 2
Walters and Lombardi; Page, Russell and O'Dea.

ST. LOUIS 000 0xx 0xx—5 2 2
Brant and Berres; Henshaw and Owen.

Charges Federal Officials Are Connected With Communist Party

JAPANESE PRESS IN CHALLENGE TO U.S.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Foreign diplomats feared today a provocative "incident" which the Japanese army might seize as an excuse to take control of Shanghai's international settlement.

The army-controlled Japanese press openly challenged the United States and Great Britain to a test of strength in Shanghai.

Foreign diplomats said that activities of the Japanese "special service corps," whose duty it is to impress upon the settlement's 1,000,000 Chinese that they must bow to Tokyo, might possibly get out of control and that the Japanese army might give the corps its open support.

The corps was said to be attempting to gain a foothold in the foreign controlled settlement by filtering through the various defense lines of foreign nations to spread a pro-Japanese gospel.

Foreign nations became involved when the municipal council, governing body of the settlement, protested to the Japanese consulate because Japanese airplanes flew over the city dropping handbills which attacked foreign nations for alleged sympathy for the Chinese.

Yesterday 20 huge Japanese bombers, accompanied by stunt pursuit planes, flew low over the settlement.

Lindberghs Land In Russia Today

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Mohilev, White Russia, approximately 225 miles south of Moscow at 3:50 p. m. (3:59 a. m. EDT). They were expected to reach Moscow late this afternoon.

Tomorrow the Lindberghs are to be guests at the annual Russian air show at Tushino airport, 20 miles from here. The show is one of the most spectacular in the world. It is not strictly a military one, but it generally includes many parachute jumps and the landing of machine guns and other heavy weapons by parachutes in addition to other startling stunts and the flight in formation of many hundreds of Russia's best airplanes.

Bay Bridge Rates May Be Slashed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—(UP)—State toll bridge authorities said today they would "seriously consider" a proposed cut in bus passenger toll rates over the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

Their announcement followed a meeting yesterday between city attorneys for eight east bay cities and bridge officials in the Oakland city attorney's office.

The east bay communities complained against the current bus rate of 7 cents per passenger in view of the fact that new trans-bay trains to begin operations will be charged approximately 25 cents per passenger. They claimed many areas will be served only by buses.

Find Fossilized Forest In Oregon

BEND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Discovery of an immense fossilized forest in the wild range country was announced today by Dr. H. C. Duke, nationally known mineralogist.

"Dozens of denuded trees are standing in vertical position," Duke said. "Some of the upright trunks are more than five feet in diameter."

It was Duke's belief that the primeval forest was buried under showers of volcanic ash, probably in mid-miocene times when camels, three toed horses and rhinos inhabited the Oregon country. The forest was discovered on the 60,000 acre Friday ranch in Jefferson county.

NEW TORSO MURDER UNCOVERED TODAY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—(UP)—A headless body, without arms or legs, was washed up on the shores of Lake Erie today as police pieced together the bones of two and possibly three new torso-murder victims of the "mad butcher of Kingsbury run."

The latest body found was nude. The arms were bound together. Police hesitated immediately to label the find one in the four year series of decapitations.

Officers fitted together bones of the 12th and 13th headless, found yesterday, and theorized that an additional victim or two might be represented either by sections among the latest find of bones or possibly by the body washed up on the beach.

The body on the beach was discovered by James Bassall only a few yards from where persons were swimming.

Samish Hearing Is Set For Today

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Dormant for several weeks, the questioning of Arthur H. Samish, San Francisco lobbyist, was resumed again late today at his preliminary hearing on a perjury charge.

The hearing is at 2 p. m. before Justice of the Peace Percy C. West. Samish was a witness before the Sacramento county grand jury last month during an investigation of legislative corruption charges. Jury Foreman J. L. R. Marsh signed the perjury complaint and accused him of giving false testimony regarding his employment by M. C. Levee, Hollywood actor's agent.

The lobbyist told the jury he performed public relations work and was a general counsel for the agent. Levee, however, later testified he paid Samish \$15,000 to work against the employment bill at the 1935 and 1937 sessions of the legislature and to watch other legislation.

No Barber Shops In Alpine County

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Barbers thrive in all parts of California except tiny Alpine county, where not a single barber or barber shop operates under a state license.

C. E. Rynearson, secretary of the state board of barber examiners, explained that the population is too small to attract barbers. The county has a total of only 210 registered voters and citizens wanting hair cuts either get out the family soupbowl and scissors or drive into nearby towns of Nevada or neighboring counties.

Los Angeles county leads the state with 2,999 shops and 5,959 barbers.

Defenses On Coast Strengthened

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17.—(UP)—The Pacific coast defenses are being strengthened with anti-aircraft guns, Assist. Sec. of War Louis Johnson said today.

Enroute to Alaska to survey a proposed site for a U. S. army air base, Johnson declared that the value of "long range anti-aircraft guns" had been shown in the Spanish and Sino-Japanese wars.

The cost of the new base at Fairbanks, Alaska, will be approximately \$1,500,000 Johnson said.

RIDER INJURED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Bob Matthews, 28, of Woodstown, N. J., and Phoenix, Ariz., a rodeo rider, was injured critically last night when trampled by a bucking steer during a bulldogging contest at Melrose park.

Matthews was unconscious when hospitalized and doctors feared he had suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES ON CANADIAN TRIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(UP)—President Roosevelt leaves the capital again today after a five-day stay during which he projected the threat of a party purge to primaries in every state where congressional candidates for renomination have "betrayed" the New Deal.

He will board his special train this afternoon for Kingston, Ont., where he will receive an honorary degree from Queens college tomorrow. Before returning to his home at Hyde Park, he and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King will dedicate a new international bridge in the Thousand Islands.

He probably will not return to Washington until early next month. Mr. Roosevelt leaves with his policy on primary contests well defined. At his press conference yesterday afternoon he broadened his purge of conservative Democratic congressmen by denouncing Sen. Millard E. Tydings, D., Md., and Rep. John O'Connor, D., N. Y., and by leaving the implication that more names would be added to the list of those who have "betrayed the New Deal in the past and will again."

The attack on these anti-New Dealers; anticipated for several days, as the most bitter he has made—even more outspoken than his plea to Georgia voters last week for the defeat of Sen. Walter P. George, D., Ga.

Hearing Date Set On County Budget

Public hearing on the \$4,160,216 county budget for 1938-39 was set for August 26 by the county supervisors yesterday.

The budget represents an advance of \$404,182 over last year's budget of \$3,756,034, and, as it stands, indicates an increase in the tax rate from \$2 cents to \$1.02 cents of cities, and from \$4 cents outside to \$1.04, in addition to the county library rate of 2 cents.

The budget must be adopted by August 31 and the state rate fixed by September 1, under the law.

\$300,000 APPROPRIATED FOR S. A. RIVER LEVEE PROGRAM

Preliminary work on the Santa Ana river levee program was sent today to the county supervisors by the federal government.

The board also had its attention called to the Laguna canyon storm drain project, blocked in Washington by investigation of its possible connection with a paid lobbyist. A letter from B. B. Twyman, Los Angeles, secretary of the Association of Humane Officers of Southern California, inquired concerning the progress on the canyon project.

Wiser said he had received a telegram from F. R. Wilcox, administrator of the federal agency, to the effect that prices paid for peaches will depend upon market conditions at the time of purchase.

The 7500 tons of dried peaches equals 60,000 tons of fresh peaches, Wiser estimated. He said it will be the salvation of many growers because of a market breakdown, big crop and large carryover in canned peaches from last year.

Government Plans To Buy Peaches

GRIDLEY, Cal., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, today announced many small climbing peach growers will be saved heavy losses by decision of the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation to buy 7500 tons of dried peaches.

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MEDDLING IN POLITICS HIT

EASTMAN, Ga., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, Georgia, charged today that President Roosevelt "has no right under the constitution and under our form of government to say to the people of any state whom he wants to serve in the house and senate."

President Roosevelt at Barnesville last week asked the voters of Georgia to defeat George and nominate Lawrence Camp, a New Deal-er, at the September 14 primaries.

Not A Democracy
"When the President of the United States names our senators and congressmen this will not be a democracy," George shouted at a political rally.

"I don't know what form of government it would relegate to, but in a democracy people elect their own legislative officials. You can't let anyone name your official servants in congress and retain your character as a free people."

George said that until last Thursday when Mr. Roosevelt spoke at Barnesville the campaign was proceeding as usual for "we had assumed we could run our own business."

Follows Own Program
"This has been changed because of what happened at Barnesville when our esteemed President came to the state. But Georgia people are going to follow their own program and make their own selection for senator on September 14."

The senator said if a Georgian

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

TOTAL REGISTRATION IN STATE SETS RECORD

BEACH PROJECT IS ENDORSED

The proposal that the state purchase a strip of beach frontage between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach out of oil funds was endorsed by members of the Orange County Coast Association in Long Beach last night.

The beach committee of the association was instructed to prepare a proper resolution on the purchase, with the resolution to be sent to state officials.

Navy Base Hearing
Various reports were presented on association activities and events along the coast. Burr Brown reported on attending a navy base hearing, and on transportation problems in the Southland. Harry Welsch, secretary of the association, reported on the union junior college proposal; announcing that coast groups are awaiting action by the Santa Ana officials. A meeting on the subject is set for Thursday night at the Santa Ana city council chambers.

Welcoming the members were Thomas Eaton, mayor of Long Beach, and J. L. Williams and Jack Herber, officers of a business men's organization. Carl Hankey presided.

LOCAL WORKERS IN CIO AFFILIATION

Officials of the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, today announced the affiliation of "approximately 750" Mexican agricultural workers in Orange county following a meeting at Glorietta hall, Delhi, last night.

The affiliation was interpreted by Pat Callahan, district president at Los Angeles, as full support of the C. I. O. of the Mexican workers in the county in their strike in protest against a wage cut from 30 cents to 25 cents an hour.

"As far as we are concerned the strike committee of the Orange county group will have full charge of the strike and we will not enter into it unless called upon by the local organization," Callahan told The Register today. "However, if it is thought necessary I would give my personal assistance in the strike."

Callahan said the workers who had affiliated with the C. I. O. were former members of the Mexican Union CUCOM, an agricultural workers organization. "There are at present two C.I.O. locals in the county, one in Santa Ana and one in Orange," Callahan said.

AGGREGATE OF 3,454,058 IS ANNOUNCED FOR FOUR PARTIES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 17.—(UP)—A record total party registration of 3,454,058 for the Aug. 30 primary election has been announced by the secretary of state's office. Totals for the Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Townsend parties, in each of the state's 58 counties, follow:

County	Democratic	Republican	Townsend	Progressive
Alameda	162,470	126,296	2,969	1,039
Alpine	65	142		
Amador	2,982	1,581	19	
Butte	12,051	9,311	515	99
Calaveras	2,909	2,001	35	2
Colusa	3,305	2,276	18	5
Contra Costa	30,428	17,834	155	124
Del Norte	1,568	1,541	160	10
El Dorado	5,112	2,570	16	11
Fresno	53,074	22,730	378	93
Glenn	3,297	2,923	277	
Humboldt	11,134	12,621	1,878	8
Imperial	11,209	6,231	479	18
Inyo	2,429	1,552	2	8
Kern	37,594	16,767	65	216
Kings	8,799	4,349	56	
Lake	2,001	3,622	189	
Lassen	5,352	2,415	14	8
Los Angeles	888,398	487,352	9,665	5,709
Madera	6,905	2,961	97	9
Marin	11,652	10,512	43	51
Mariposa	2,782	944	99	
Mendocino	6,612	7,020	82	6
Merced	12,701	6,817	156	15
Modoc	2,249	1,576	6	4
Mono	690	595	1	
Monterey	15,493	11,295	97	33
Napa	7,722	6,674	159	4
Nevada	6,470	3,886	74	7
Orange	38,461	29,852	1,102	61
Placer	9,483	4,869	131	11
Plumas	7,742	1,613	4	6
Riverside	23,651	21,095	336	51
Sacramento	49,509	23,740	211	90
San Benito	2,949	2,194	61	3
San Bernardino	43,582	28,978	458	281
San Diego	76,153	48,753	1,361	237
San Francisco	208,025	105,848	499	2,233
San Joaquin	32,967	18,926	486	26
San Luis Obispo	10,372	6,938	56	416
San Mateo	27,871	22,486	97	168
Santa Barbara	17,272	13,529	42	67
Santa Clara	42,296	28,935	164	224
Santa Cruz	12,056	10,185	238	42
Shasta	7,133	3,689	156	22
Sierra	1,295	739	11	2
Siskiyou	8,951	5,731	161	20
Solano	13,785	6,091	85	30
Sonoma	16,464	18,391	556	91
Stanislaus	13,360	13,063	595	35
Sutter	4,868	3,540	99	9
Tehama	4,054	3,400	308	18
Trinity	1,703	1,143	6	2
Tulare	25,959	14,387	138	32
Tuolumne	4,688	2,356	25	7
Ventura	16,377	12,981	76	138
Yolo	5,513	4,368	85	11
Yuba	5,027	3,009	62	9
TOTALS	2,052,519	1,246,773	25,818	11,883

Fete Stars Lovely Maid of Mist



A charming, real-life Maid of the Mist smiles from a veil of water as blauteous Kathleen Gregory rehearses her role in the picturesque Cascades Festival, at Jackson, Mich. The pageant will depict the romantic history of water, from Neptune down to the present day, with Jackson's beautifully illuminated cascades as the setting.

COUNTY LIBRARY CIRCULATES 300,504 BOOKS DURING YEAR

The Orange County Free Library, completing its seventeenth year of service, boasted a total circulation of 300,504 books, magazines and other material during the fiscal year 1937-38, according to a report just filed by Librarian Carma Zimmerman.

This represents two and a half times as many magazines, and more than twice as many books as the library loaned ten years ago, in 1927-28. It was an increase of 35,644 over last year's circulation. The total, Mrs. Zimmerman reported, did not include book service to 43 schools, which included 65,378 items; among them being 34,700 supplementary textbooks. There was an almost complete change of books at the smaller branches every six months, the report stated.

Community Branches
These community branches are located in Brea, Costa Mesa, Cypress, El Modena, Garden Grove, Laguna Beach, La Habra, Los Alamitos, Midway City, Ocean View, Olive, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Seal Beach, Silverado, Trabuco Oaks, Tustin and Westminster.

The county library now owns approximately 100,000 books and 23,000 pamphlets, maps, pictures, sheet music and phonograph records. A total of 10,995 books were added last year. In addition, 417 magazine subscriptions were sent directly to community branches, with the exception of those kept at headquarters for reference.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, cold or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or sleep poorly—your stomach pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.
Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Ball-Lax for indigestion to make the excess stomach acids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Ball-Lax for indigestion.

Zoning Proposal Hits New Snag

The zoning proposal for Manchester avenue, Buena Park, encountered another complication yesterday when the county supervisors received a petition signed by 20 property owners, asking that all restrictions be taken off the district.

Hearings are scheduled by the county planning commission on the ordinance proposing to set up a zoned district to protect scenic aspects of the new boulevard.

Total Of \$3783 Asked For Support

Mrs. Callie E. Horton, who alleges that she got a Nevada court decree against John F. Horton in 1932, requiring him to pay her \$50 per month for her support, has filed suit asking him in superior court here, asking judgment for \$3783.

She claims he kept up the payments only between April, 1933, and July, 1934, and that he is in arrears \$3300, plus \$483 interest, said.

APARICIO BLAMED IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Guadalupe Aparicio, 20, of Atwood, was blamed by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon at Hillgenfeld's funeral chapel, Anaheim, for the traffic death of Miss Soledad Rodriguez, 17, also of Atwood, after a collision of cars the night of August 7.

"From the evidence," the jury reported to Coroner Earl Abbey, "we find that the death of Miss Rodriguez was due to the negligent manner in which the car was driven by Guadalupe Aparicio."

Miss Rodriguez was riding with Aparicio when his car collided head-on with one operated by John Morrell, 33, Los Angeles, at Atwood boulevard and Linda Vista road, near Atwood. Aparicio assertedly drove through a boulevard stop. He disappeared after the accident but it was reported he expects to surrender to California highway officers today or tomorrow. Possibly he will be charged with negligent homicide, it was said.

50th Anniversary

SALE

500 Pairs Of

PANTS

for school—business—sports—work—includes everything except gaberdines and bedfords

\$5 For	\$3.65
\$6.45 For	\$5.15
\$7.95 For	\$5.65
\$8.50 For	\$6.35
\$9 For	\$7.15

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Famous "FAULTLESS" Favorite

You don't have to waste any time looking for a supreme washer value. Here's the best buy in Orange County—and at HORTON'S of course. A six-pound capacity washer with large cast aluminum 3-vane agitator for highest efficiency—gears sealed in oil, never needs oiling—large balloon winger rollers—hard rubber casters—3-coat porcelain tub in sea-foam green—free soap included. With this washer you are fully equipped to cope with aggravating washing problems—time-saving—low-cost operation—utmost efficiency—long, reliable service. You'll say after comparison that here is a REAL washer bargain. SEE IT!

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Complete Home Furnishers

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CANDIDATES SPEAK

More than 50 Orange county residents today will journey to Long Beach to hear Congressman John Dockweiler, Democratic candidate for governor, speak at the Long Beach Municipal auditorium at 8 p. m., according to Mrs. Elizabeth E. M. Leland, Dockweiler campaign manager in the county. Dockweiler will speak on the "California Plan," which he recently endorsed in a radio speech in Los Angeles.

Sheridan Downey, Democratic candidate for United States senator, will speak at Birch park at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Downey will visit Orange county at 2 p. m. Thursday and will be met at La Habra with the caravan of cars.

Two candidates for the office of Superior Court, Department No. 2, Franklin G. West and James L. Allen, were speakers at the regular "Town Meeting" last night at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, and presented their platforms of candidacy. Each of the candidates outlined their plans for conducting the office and their qualifications for the judgeship. Julia N. Budlong, pastor of the church, presided over the meeting.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Democratic candidate for reelection, will visit Orange county in the interests of his candidacy on Saturday and will speak at Birch park, Santa Ana at 7:30 p. m. A dinner at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the social hall of the Christian church will be held preceding the address. Mrs. Mae B. Geeting, manager of McAdoo's campaign in Orange county, today announced that only 200 reservations would be available at the dinner.

TRESPASSERS FINED

Vern S. Crowell and Tex L. Western, both of Los Angeles, were fined \$10 each this morning in the court of Judge Cal D. Lester, Orange, on charges of trespassing in the Cleveland National Forest.



... A sign of growing popularity

SEASIDE GASOLINE

"Ride with Seaside"

Bits Of Paint Blast Tale Of Woe

A "blood and thunder" tale went "p-hft" today following investigation of Officers J. W. Foster, Roy Hartley and Richard Bradley of Santa Ana police.

A local woman reported she saw blood all over the steps at the arch of the science building at Santa Ana high school. The officers found that the "blood" was dried bits of red paint, swept from the building after the floor was painted.

Burglar Stickler For Cleanliness

An audacious burglar who opened a washroom door with a pass key at the W. J. Hill service station, Garden Grove, last night, and washed his hands after burglarizing the station of candy, was being sought today by sheriff's officers. Deputies Walt Dungan, Steve Duhart and A. W. Rodabaugh reported the candy-hungry burglar stole only candy, 15 bars of it, after prying off a hasp with a screwdriver or similar tool. The burglar re-locked the washroom door after cleaning chocolate from his hands, evidence showed.

Outside of the United States, India and Egypt are the only countries whose cotton crop is of any importance commercially.

ACT NOW! AND SAVE! 28% On a New HOYT WATER HEATER



20 Gal. Hoyt Comet, regular price \$51.70

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$37.20

Connected

Saving of \$14.50

TERMS NOTHING DOWN AND PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.50 PER MO.

This Offer Until Aug. 31 Only

C. R. STAUFFER

212 N. Broadway
Phone 4291-W Santa Ana, Calif.

EASY AUGUST TERMS!



AUGUST FEATURE VALUE

— SAVE \$30.20 —

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE AND BUY

THIS \$144.50 RANGE FOR ONLY

\$114.30

EXTRA LARGE COOKING SURFACE
The two "lift-up" covers make it possible to use the entire top of range. More room for large pots and pans . . . more working space.

EXTRA DEEP OVEN
20 inches deep . . . big enough for the largest roasts.

GIANT FRONT TOP-BURNERS
Large front area gives intense heat for rapid boiling or quick cooking.

NEW HANDY TOASTER RACK
An added feature of the broiler compartment . . . gives you golden-brown toast in quick time.

GRAYSON'S NEW COMBINATION AUTOMATIC CLOCK AND SIGNAL TIMER
The greatest time saver in modern cooking.

Extra-Low-Temperature oven that lights itself. Astogril Broiler.

Speed-plus-Simmer Burners. Two Utility Drawers, roller bearing mounted. Rich, heavy porcelain finish, white or ivory—chrome and bakelite fittings.

Two condiment sets neatly placed in chromium-plated wells. Lamp with chromium-plated standard.

● Lamp \$5.00 extra. ● Signal Timer \$12.50 extra. ● Astogril Broiler \$4.50 extra.

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

MAIN AT SIXTH

PHONE 282

The weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to night and Thursday with overcast night and morning; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind, northwest on coast.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday but morning overcast in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday but overcast night and morning; moderate westerly wind.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Thursday but overcast on coast; no change in temperature; gentle, northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair to night and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast in early morning; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

Washington—Light showers tonight; cooler in east portion; Thursday partly cloudy; slightly warmer in interior of west portion; moderate, changeable wind off coast, becoming northwest.

Oregon—Cloudy tonight with showers in north portion; Thursday partly cloudy; slightly warmer in interior of northwest portion; moderate northwest wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE
Thursday, August 18

High	Low
2:24 a.m. 3.0 ft.	6:53 a.m. 2.3 ft.
2:05 p.m. 5.1 ft.	9:59 p.m. 1.1 ft.

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana (Knox and Stout)	
High, 80.2 p. m.	Low, 65.5, midnight
AT THE OLD HOME TOWN	
Athens .. 84 78	Needles .. 100 68
Atlanta .. 86 72	New Orleans .. 94 76
Bismarck .. 84 54	New York .. 92 78
Boise .. 84 54	Oklahoma .. 90 68
Boston .. 84 78	Omaha .. 90 68
Chicago .. 84 74	Phoenix .. 100 68
Cincinnati .. 90 74	Portland, Or. .. 86 58
Cleveland .. 78 56	Reading .. 94 68
Edmonton .. 88 44	Reno .. 88 50
El Paso .. 94 68	Roseburg .. 92 58
Eureka .. 58 50	Sacramento .. 84 56
Flagstaff .. 78 40	St. Louis .. 90 72
Fresno .. 80 60	St. Paul .. 84 48
Havre .. 78 56	San Antonio .. 96 80
Helena .. 78 48	San Diego .. 72 66
Jacksonville .. 94 74	San Francisco .. 64 56
Kamloops .. 84 56	Santa Fe .. 80 50
Kansas City .. 80 50	Seattle .. 78 54
Ketchikan .. 64 52	Spokane .. 84 56
Lander .. 78 40	Tatoosh Isl. .. 54 50
Los Angeles .. 78 63	Tonopah .. 84 56
Memphis .. 80 76	Washington .. 92 76
Miami .. 88 78	Winnemucca .. 86 50
Minneapolis .. 78 66	Winnipeg .. 78 54
Modena .. 82 42	Yuma .. 102 68

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Woodrow Thomas Bray, 35; Mildred Marguerite Stuart, 29, Los Angeles.

Robert M. Carney, 21, San Diego; Eleanor M. Dundas, 23, Los Angeles.

Guy Ralph Faulkner, 23, Long Beach; Alta Mae Emus, 23, Hawthorne.

Frank Marion Ferguson, 32; Mabel Lee Chancelor, 21, Pasadena.

Willis Merle Kelley, 21; LaVerne Evelyn Harper, 23, Los Angeles.

Fred Marvin Lowenberg, 24; Tena Marie Folkestad, 24, Long Beach.

Levi McKee, 53, Columbus, Kansas; Della Mae Hildebrand, Santa Ana.

Philip Feaman McGarry, 58, Redlands; Rubie Elizabeth Davidson, 34, El Monte.

Roy B. Shepard, 55; Laura Lebens, 43, Los Angeles.

Joseph R. Vincent, 22, Los Angeles; June LaVerne Holmes, 18, Pasadena.

John D. Waddell, 27, Redondo Beach; Phyllis Maudling, 18, Van Nuys.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Chester Leroy Kuebler, 21, Anaheim; Veva Rhue Long, 12, Anaheim.

Leland L. Beeler, Long Beach; Virginia LeRoy Adams, 25, Orange.

DEATHS

ATMOR—In Santa Ana, Aug. 15, 1938, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Patmor. Private services were held this morning at Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

HALL—August 17, 1938, at his home in Garden Grove, Harry H. Hall, age 63 years. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth L. Hall, and son, Ross L. Hall, of Spokane, Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Inez Fay McClain, of Garden Grove; Mrs. G. M. Asher and Mrs. L. T. Stout both of Washington; three brothers, George M. Hall, Green Acres, Washington; Ivan Hall, Medford, Oregon; and Roy L. Scott, Detroit, Michigan. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

ATENCIO—August 16, 1938, at his home, 1325 East Second street, John Victor Atencio, age 64 years. He is survived by his widow, Helen Atencio. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

WAGNER—Friends are invited to call at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 7:30 o'clock this evening for recitation of the Holy Rosary. The funeral cortege will leave Colonial Chapel at 8:40 o'clock tomorrow morning for St. Joseph's Church where Requiem Mass will be celebrated with Father Francis O'Brien officiating. Interment will be private.

MILLER—At his home, 415 Old County road, Costa Mesa, August 16, George A. Miller, 79, a retired carpenter. He had resided in the harbor district for the past 15 years. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Gertrude Miller and nephew, Carson Nelson, of San Diego. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa, with the Rev. W. R. Hessel officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial park.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

Olive trees, seventh most important of the trees of the world, are mentioned prominently in Homer's "Odyssey."

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

GRONOMS FUNERAL CHAPEL
116 W. 17th St. — Phone 5711
SANTA ANA

CHINO PRISON WORK PLANNED

The construction of the new \$4,000,000 Southern California State prison at Chino will be a combination PWA and WPA project, it was decided today in San Francisco.

As a result of a conference held between Kenneth A. Godwin, PWA regional director, Ed L. Abbott, chairman of the building committee of the State Prison Board, and Earl S. Anderson, manager of the Construction Industries department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, assurance was finally given that the major portion of the construction costs of the new prison will be borne by the Federal Public Works Administration, provided it is approved in Washington.

Asks New Grant
An allotment of \$1,653,888 already has been approved by the Works Progress Administration and now the state board of prison directors will make formal application to Administrator Harold L. Ickes for a PWA grant of \$2,406,900.

Anderson announced after the conference that this project will be handled by established construction firms and that normal employment of labor will be utilized for the job.

At the present time the preparation of the ground and the construction of the foundations for the prison are already under way as a WPA project and the State Relief Administration is furnishing food and lodging for WPA workers.

He said the capacity of the new prison would be 1,170 inmates, all to be first offenders and young men committed for minor offenses.

Present plans call for the completion of the building in time to permit occupancy in about one year.

PWA Director Godwin gave the assurance that the forthcoming application for a grant from the agency he represents would be given swift attention at regional headquarters in San Francisco and would be dispatched to Washington, within a week after receipt, for final action.

George A. Miller Succumbs At Mesa

George A. Miller, 70, a resident of the harbor district for the past 15 years, passed away at his home, 415 Old County road, Costa Mesa, yesterday. He was a retired carpenter.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. W. R. Hessel officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial park.

THIEVES AT "COURT"

Patsy Miller, 1809 Heliotrope drive, told police yesterday he was at the high school tennis courts when thieves ran off with her red, fabric purse containing \$2 cash, driver's license, library card and car keys. She suspected two boys who were in the vicinity of the place she laid the purse.

The Giant's Causeway, curious rocky formation on the coast of Ireland, is made up of 40,000 polygonal columns of basalt.

BIRTHS

STANLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, 104 South Bristol, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, August 17, 1938, a son.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Route 4, Box 404, Santa Ana, at Santa Valley hospital, August 17, 1938, a daughter.

KENT—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kent, 212 South Artesia, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, August 16, 1938, a son.

ALLMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allman, of 8139 Winthrop street, Oakland, at the Sargeant Maternity hospital, August 16, 1938, a son.

ARE YOU SAFE?

Deaths caused by automobile accidents in Orange County so far this year—The best insurance for the prevention of accidents is a set of BRAKES that STOP! Do yours? They should!

The cost of a Complete Brake Adjustment is only—

\$1

Free Brake Test

Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE

First and Main Sts.—Phone 4820

Girls' Coats 500

7 to 14 Years

All Wool Tweeds! Semi-fitted styles with velvet collars. Serviceably lined. Brown or Navy. Mothers, investigate these!

40% Wool Blankets 40x60 Crib size, pink or blue. Taffeta bound on four sides. Reg. 3.95 2.95

Bassinet Nets Full size. Lace edge. Pink, Blue, White. Specially priced now ... 1.59

Reg. 2.95 Wool Sweaters 1.95

Brand new Angora and Zephyr Wool Slipovers. Long or short sleeves. New colors and stitches. Sizes 32 to 40. Three Days Only, 1.95.

Second Floor

Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream, Regular 1.75, large size jar, sale 1.00

Volupte Compacts, variety smart sizes and finishes, values to 5.95. Three Days

1.89

Reg. 1.35 Gotham Gold Stripe STOCKINGS 97c

New Fall Colors! 2-Thread Crepe Chiffons. 3-Thread hosiery. Adjustable tops included. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Hollywood, Radiance, Wild Honey, Tangerine, Cedar.

Street Floor

Baby Hi-Chair Pad and Nursery Seat Pad. Third floor. The set. 1.00

69c Matelasse Prints, 59c; Corded Prints, 59c; Bengaline Prints, 50c; Pique Prints, Your Choice yard 39c

Reg. 39c Summer Cottons 23c yard

Veranda Prints, Fairyspun Lawns, Pique Prints, Voiles. Variety of lovely patterns. While they last, yard, 23c.

Street Floor

1.00 Hand Blocked Crash Lunch Cloths, 52x52. Special 79c

59c All Linen Huck Towels, each 39c

49c Linen Huck Towels, Bordered—3 for 1.00

35c Half Linen Huck Towels—4 for 1.00

25c Heavy Cotton Huck Towels—6 for 1.00

Reg. 20c Huck Towels 8 for 1.00

White Cotton Huck Towels with new jacquard satin borders in desert designs. Size 17x32. Hemmed. Limit 8 to a customer.

Third Floor

Reg. 75c Lunch Cloths 59c

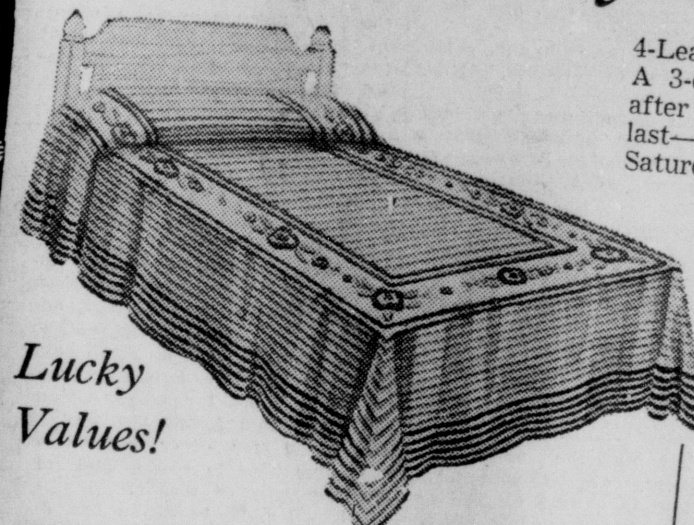
45-Inch Cloths in very attractive, colorful plaids. Priced very special at 59c.

Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Are Lucky Days for You!



Lucky Values!

Chenille Spreads 3.95-4.95-5.69

Beautiful new designs in colored chenille on colored grounds. Two-tone effects. New combinations of white and pastels, all white and pastels on pastel grounds. 4.95 spreads, now 3.95. 5.50 and 6.75 spreads now 4.95 and 5.69. Low priced for 3 days only.

Reg. 1.49 Fruit of the Loom

81x99 Sheets, 1.15 Stock up on dependable quality sheets at a saving. While quantities last, each 1.15.

63x99 Fruit of the Loom and

72x99 Sheets, 1.05 Popular twin bed sizes. Lucky for you to buy them at only 1.05 each. But ... be early!

Home Needs — Rankin's — Third Floor

4-Leaf Clovers for Women Who Wear the Larger Sizes!

5.95 'Marie Dressler' Dresses 3.95

- Sizes 37 1/4 to 47 1/4! • New Fall Styles!
- New Fall Colors! • Long, Short Sleeves!

Seldom a sale like this! Flattering New "Marie Dressler" dresses at a generous saving. Dresses known the country over for perfectness of fit, skillful tailoring and dependable fabrics. Fall details. Navy, Wine, Blue, Royal and Green. An excellent selection is ready for first comers. Basement store.

Lucky Values!

Panties—Briefs

Rayon Panties, Briefs, Step-ins were Great Basement Store Values at 59c. Buy them in this 3-day event at 45c. Fine rayon knit. Cut to fit smoothly. Regular sizes. Tealose only.

45c

1.00 Rayon Gowns 1.49 Rayon Pajamas

85c

Lorraine 2-Piece, novelty weave Pajamas, regularly 1.49 and Lorraine Rayon Gowns were regularly 1.00. Quality in every garment. Small, medium and large sizes. 4-Leaf Clovers at only 85c.

Rankin's Basement Store

2.95 Lace Lastex Girdles — Panties 1.95

Lace lastex briefs, girdles and pantie girdles that sold regularly at 2.95. Cool and comfortable garments for a slim, trim figure. Tealose or white. At only 1.95 you'll want more than one.

5.00 Fall Foundations 3.95

Lastex Allinone Foundations with uplift lace brassieres. Firm, correct control. A 5.00 garment offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday only at 3.95. Regular sizes. Second Floor.

Girdles, 2.95

Special purchase Girdles and Pantie Girdles with garters. An excellent value. Second Floor.

5.95 Silk Satin Gowns 3.95

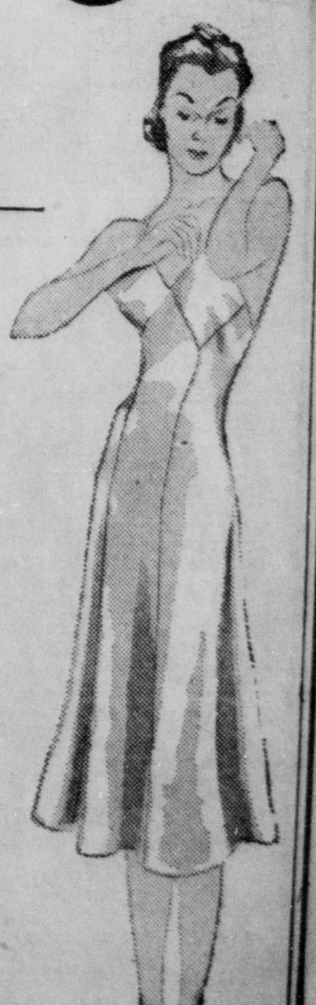
Fashioned of fine all silk satin with fagoting and lace. Lovely prints on smartly colored grounds. A 4-Leaf Clover purchase. Second Floor.

Lorraine

SLIPS 85c

- Rayon Knit!
- Rayon Taffeta!
- Sizes 32 to 44!
- Modern features!

Lorraine Taffeta Charmant. Bodice and built-up shoulders. 4-Gore and straight cut. Shadow panels. Tealose only. Lucky Value, 85c.



PLANS SELECT CLAVE EVENTS

Douglas To Attend Hearing In S. F.

Welfare Director T. P. Douglas will be sent to San Francisco tomorrow, the supervisors decided yesterday, to attend a hearing before the state welfare board in connection with an appeal by a Fullerton couple who were denied pension aid from the county, on the ground that they had a son able to support them.

ACTRESS HOME IS ROBBED OF CLOTHES

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17.—(UP)—The home of Grace Moore, opera and film star who now is touring Europe, was robbed of \$1000 worth of clothing and furs last night, the sheriff's office reported today.

Ernest Ebenhousch, caretaker at Miss Moore's home, reported that someone had entered a log cabin at the rear of the estate and carried off Miss Moore's effects. The cabin had been used as a storeroom.

And If Thieves Call, It's 'Grief'

Thieves who sought to steal gasoline from a car in an alley near the home of B. K. Burnett, 517 West First street, at 12:50 a. m. today may have some of their property back by calling at police headquarters. Burnett reported the attempted theft and officers W. Foster and Roy Hartley dashed to the scene. The thieves had fled, leaving a gasoline can and long of siphon hose beside the car. The can and hose were confiscated by police.

CHARGES DESERTION

James H. Parker has brought suit in superior court for a divorce from Esther L. Parker, whom he charges with desertion.

SHERIFF'S SUIT IS 'OFF TRACK'—RILEY

Observation by Supervisor Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, that the board's suit for \$100,000 fees, filed against Sheriff Logan Jackson, "has kind of got off the track," and admission by Supervisor John Mitchell, of Garden Grove, one of the chief sponsors of the suit against the sheriff, that the \$100,000 claim was "just a fictitious amount" and "doesn't mean a thing," threw more light on the fee litigation at yesterday's board meeting.

MADE IN SECOND SUIT

Supervisor Mitchell, of the salary committee, who, with Supervisor N. E. West, was instrumental in hiring Attorney Edgar Hervey of San Diego to file the suit against the sheriff, on a commission of 27½ per cent of what judgment he might get, then made his admission that the \$100,000 claim was fictitious.

The claim for \$100,000 was made by Hervey after the first suit he filed, for \$75,000, was dismissed because he failed to meet the sheriff's demand for a bill of particulars.

"I went down to see Hervey last Thursday," said Supervisor Mitchell. "He told me the first suit failed because he didn't get Jackson's demand for a bill of particulars in time. He said he was in Imperial valley on a murder case, or something, and didn't get it promptly."

"Why was the amount raised from \$75,000 to \$100,000," Riley asked.

"Oh, that doesn't mean a thing," Mitchell replied. "That's just a fictitious amount, because we didn't know what the sheriff owed."

DANA POINT TAX CHARGE AUTHORIZED

The fact that the new Dana Point sewage district was authorized too late to appear on the assessment roll, thus too late for the regular tax levy, will not block collection of the tax, it was decided when the county supervisors authorized Auditor W. T. Lambert to make the tax charge, amounting to about \$3000.

This action can be taken, it was pointed out, when the taxpayers wish the expenditure to be made.

Whether such desire of the taxpayers will be unanimous remained, however, to be seen. The tax levy will include about \$8820 in public utility property of the Southern California Telephone company which has an office in Dana Point.

A protest by Dr. Louis G. Schildwacher, Los Angeles dentist, who owns property at Sunset Beach, against extension of the Seal Beach breakwater, was received by the supervisors and referred to army engineers, who is expected to extend the permit. Dr. Schildwacher contends the breakwater extension of 108 feet would cause filling of Anaheim bay and affect sanitary conditions.

Georgian Assails FDR For Meddling

Superior Judge G. K. Seovel yesterday decided in favor of S. Murata, Stanton tomato grower, and his driver, H. Murakimi, and denied the \$100,000 suit brought against them by Mrs. Praxedis Corona and her six children, of Stanton, because of the death of Ponfili Corona, 46, in a traffic crash last December 18.

With evidence completed attorneys today were arguing their respective contentions in the injunction suit brought by Chief Deputy County Auditor Leslie H. Eckel against his neighbor, H. C. Wahlgren, to prevent Wahlgren from building his new house closer than six feet to Eckel's property line. Deed restrictions call for a six-foot setback from the boundary line. Judge V. N. Thompson, of Imperial county, is hearing the case.

Ethel Lynwood, voice teacher, asked damages today in a superior court suit filed against Lyle D. Gainer, for injuries she received in a traffic crash at Laguna Beach July 3. She asked \$2500 plus \$50 a week for loss of earnings in her profession. In a separate action, her companions, Frank J. Reynolds and his wife, Caroline, asked \$800 and \$2000 damages respectively.

Firemen Find Man With Pants Afire

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Answering a fire alarm, Patrolmen Bart Collins and Shelby Ryan rushed into a house and found C. J. Shrimp sitting on the bed, the seat of his pants aflame.

"I'm putting out the fire, fellows," Shrimp said as he airily waved the officers away.

Collins and Ryan beat out the flames, then booked Shrimp at the city jail on a charge of overconfidence.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT

DOUBLE SPECIAL FISK TIRE SALE CONTINUES

AMERICA'S SAFEST TIRE:

- Stops You Faster
- Starts You Faster
- Rolls More Quietly
- Rides More Smoothly
- Gives Longer Mileage

JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE

WE NEVER CLOSE — OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY
118 N. Main Santa Ana Phone 362

Cat Gourmand Stuffs Self Into Captivity, Death

This is the tale of a cat who ate too much. 'Tis an object-lesson for all good and bad cats, big ones and small ones.

This object-lesson cat is dead. He crawled through a hole into a chicken house at the Childers chinery, 618 North Baker, last night and enjoyed himself on the fittest. He gorged himself on little chickens. Then he tried to crawl out of the chicken house through the hole. He was too full of chicken—he couldn't squeeze through the hole. The Childers found him inside of the chicken house, called police.

Officer E. B. Stephenson and Herman Stahl responded to a call to the place where dozens of little chickens have been killed by feline teeth and claws during the past three months. Stephenson's revolver went "bang." The object-lesson cat dropped dead.

Militarism Flayed By Hull In Speech

(Continued From Page 1)

He described their "dream books" and "superstitions." He said 2, 5 and 7 were considered lucky, and that numbers addicts frequently bet on combinations of those digits.

Clear Cut Issue

He said nations and governments today are faced with this clear cut issue.

"Is the future of the world to be determined by universal reliance upon armed force and frequent resort to aggression, with resultant autocracy, impoverishment, loss of individual independence, and international anarchy? Or will practices of peace, morality, justice and order under law, resting upon sound foundations of economic well being, security and progress, guide and govern in international relations."

"As modern science and invention bring nations ever closer together, the time approaches when, in the very nature of things, one or the other of these alternatives must prevail. In a small and smaller world it will soon no longer be possible for some nations to choose and follow the way of force and for other nations at the same time to choose and follow the way of reason.

All will have to go in one direction and by one way.

Two Alternatives

"The first of the alternative ways leads through military adventuring to international lawlessness, the result of which is chaos and loss of the precious values which, through centuries of struggle, toil and sacrifice, civilized nations have slowly achieved. The other way leads, through exercise of moral restraint and observance of international obligations and treaties to conditions of order based upon law, giving security and facilitating progress.

"In the circumstances which prevail in the world today no nation and no government can avoid participation in determining which course will be taken. The issue is fundamental. Consciously or unconsciously, every country is throwing the weight of its attitude and action, positive or negative, toward one course or the other."

Investigating officers said the truck driver was operating rammed into the rear of a cement truck parked at the side of the road. The cement truck driver was uninjured. Officers said the driver at the accident location had been made wet by an early morning shower and blamed the tragedy on the pavement's slippery surface.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutton went to San Diego today to take charge of their son's body. The body was removed to a San Diego funeral chapel where an inquest is pending, officials reported. Funeral arrangements will be announced here later. Young Hutton was a native of Orange county and graduate of Julia Lathrop junior high school.

Charges Hurdled In Unamerican Probe

(Continued From Page 1)

Margaret A. Kerr, spokesman for the Los Angeles Better America league, appeared before the committee in executive session. Her evidence had been heralded as "sensational" and Chairman Martin Dies, D. Tex., had announced that the committee would use her testimony as basis for a decision on the Bridges charges.

After a brief executive session, however, Dies disclosed that documentary evidence was necessary for presentation of Miss Kerr's charges against the Bridges. He said she would be placed on the stand in secret session to present her evidence as soon as the documents can be obtained.

Meanwhile, he said he has requested the labor department for its complete file on Bridges.

HARRY H. HALL IS CALLED BY DEATH

Harry H. Hall, 65, of 923 Emerson street, Garden Grove, died at his home today following an illness of more than two years.

Born in Laketon, Pa., Mr. Hall came to Garden Grove seven years ago where he had operated a restaurant. He was active in the Odd Fellows Lodge and was Deputy Grand Master of District No. 69.

He is survived by the widow, Elizabeth E. Hall; one son, Ross L. Hall, Spokane, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Inez Fay McClain, Garden Grove; Mrs. G. M. Asher, and Mrs. L. T. Stout, both of Washington; three brothers, George M. Hall, Green Acres, Wash., Ivan Hall, Medford, Ore., and Roy L. Scott, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral arrangements will be made later at Brown and Wagner mortuary.

Tammany Chief Placed On Trial

(Continued From Page 1)

He described their "dream books" and "superstitions." He said 2, 5 and 7 were considered lucky, and that numbers addicts frequently bet on combinations of those digits.

Shortly before a holiday one year, he said, the number 237 came up "and broke every policy bank in the city."

He described the Schultz mob's methods of arriving at winning numbers. It used stock exchange statistics until the stock exchange found out about it and then employed pari-mutuel payoffs at race tracks. That is the method still used by independent operators who survived the collapse of the Schultz empire.

Names Berman

Dewey named Otto (Abadaba) Berman, killed with Schultz in 1935, as the race track handicapper who juggled pari-mutuel figures by means of last minute bets which changed payoffs and prevented heavily wagered numbers from coming up.

Dewey said the game was operated simply during 1930, but became complicated when the Schultz monopoly emerged in the 1930s.

It became necessary to employ bankers, controllers, collectors and runners to take bets, gather the proceeds, record and divide them. Storekeepers often were hired by racket executives.

"At one time," Dewey said, "more than 500 storekeepers in Harlem acted as collectors."

Dewey listed Alexander Pompey, Joseph M. Ison, George Weinberg, Harry Schoenhaus, all state wig, and seven others, most of them dead, as policy bankers in the summer of 1931 when Schultz decided to make policy a racket monopoly.

Local Youth Dies In Truck Blaze

(Continued From Page 1)

Observance of the rule on the double line, placed on crests and horizontal curves for motorists' benefit, has been generally excellent, traffic experts say. But state highway department has adopted the new message to keep the rule within the bounds of common sense, and so that motorists will appreciate that signs mean just what they say.

Double white lines will continue in use in certain locations and on three-lane highways, the double striping at crests of grade, to give one lane up, two lanes down, will continue as now used.

England Has Approximately 10, 600,000 Employed Persons Today,

the highest figure ever recorded for the country.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

HARD COPPER, ONCE THE HOPE OF ANCIENTS, IS A REALITY

DEARBORN, Mich., Aug. 17.—The dream of making copper as hard as steel—a dream that possessed the ancients with almost the intensity of their ambition to transmute base metals into gold—is being realized every day by Ford Motor Company metallurgists.

They regularly make a copper so hard it could actually be used to forge steel, and to accomplish this they use an alloy the little-known element beryllium which until a few years ago cost \$100 a pound.

Explosion Hazard

"This hard copper of course is beryllium copper, but only a very small proportion of beryllium is required to give the copper the desired hardness," according to R. H. McCarrall, in charge of chemical and metallurgical engineering for Ford Motor Company. "The method of making it was discovered only a few years ago, and the metal has quickly found many industrial uses."

"One of its principal uses is for making non-sparking hammers and other tools necessary in industrial processes where sparks would create an explosion hazard. The chemical industry uses lots of it for this purpose."

Semi-precious Stone

"We manufacture beryllium copper in our plant at Dundee, Mich., for use in making electric welding electrodes, because it has a high electrical conductivity and won't deform under heavy loads."

Beryllium is found in the semi-precious stone, the beryl, and its extremely high cost until recent years was because of the difficulty experienced in obtaining it from the oxides in which it is found in nature. The metal still costs around \$30 a pound. It is now extracted from the oxides by electrolysis in a vacuum and under high temperatures.

President of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, will be the first guest star on Firestone's Voice of the Farm fall and winter radio series beginning the week of August 14. Ammon will be heard during the next hour over a nation-wide chain of 83 stations on "The Value of the Fair."

DeSoto Completes Ten Years Of Car Manufacturing

DETROIT, Aug. 17.—(Special)—With ten years of auto manufacturing behind it, the De Soto division for Chrysler corporation begins its second decade in the automotive field this month.

Organized in 1928 as the De Soto Motor corporation, De Soto began its career by setting an all-time sales record its very first year. During that period the corporation produced more than 30,000 automobiles, establishing the record that still stands today.

Plan Explained

When you approach a grade or blind curve you obey the sign reading "No Passing Over Double Line." This will consist of a line nearest you and a yellow line in the descending traffic lane. Keep to the right until over the crest of the grade and you see the "Passing Permitted" sign. The double line will then provide a yellow line on your side, white on the other. Then if you want to go, and can do so safely, you may legally pass another car ahead.

Observance of the rule on the double line, placed on crests and horizontal curves for motorists' benefit, has been generally excellent, traffic experts say. But state highway department has adopted the new message to keep the rule within the bounds of common sense, and so that motorists will appreciate that signs mean just what they say.

Double white lines will continue in use in certain locations and on three-lane highways, the double striping at crests of grade, to give one lane up, two lanes down, will continue as now used.

New Plant Opens

In the fall of 1936 De Soto opened a new plant, completed at a cost of millions of dollars. The plant, located in Detroit, is a model of manufacturing efficiency. It is said to be the most modern in the entire industry.

The De Soto press plant unit, equipped with batteries of giant fender and sheet metal presses, is truly a "daylight" factory. Its walls and ceilings contain more than 40,000 panes of glass, providing daylight conditions for workmen on all but the darkest days. This plant was awarded first prize in 1937 by Architectural Forum and Pittsburgh Glass Institute for the best adaptation of glass to industrial buildings.

You can't be Safe WITHOUT INSURANCE.

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O. R. HAAN Chrysler & Plymouth

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505 S. Main St.
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WILLYS CAN "TAKE IT"

2 MILES FOR 1

Two miles on gas—two miles on tires—every mile with many other cars.

DON'T SPEND MONEY ON YOUR OLD CAR—BUY A NEW WILLYS INSTEAD

Advanced engineering and quality construction have made the new Willys strong, safe and completely dependable. The top and body are steel, welded together into a solid unit... the brakes are considerably oversized as are many other safety parts... the fuel-saver engine affords top-notch performance... Willys offers room, 14 feet long with every inch cleverly utilized to give maximum space... SAVINGS are tremendous. Many owners save HALF their gas. For better times—drive a Willys.

For the 5-Door Clipper Sedan Delivered Here Fully Equipped

HALF THE GAS—TWICE THE STYLE

H. C. COLLINS 113 N. Sycamore Phone 2882-W

AKRON TO OPEN 9-DAY AIR SHOW ON AUG. 28

BENDIX RACE BEGINS IN L.A.

AKRON, O., Aug. 17.—(UP)—The eyes of Northern Ohio will be turned skyward the last week in August to witness a great array of aviation events—a swooping, diving parade of the biggest names and fastest ships in modern flying.

Beginning with Akron's Aviation Day Show at Akron airport Sunday, Aug. 28, there will be nine days of air racing, stunt flying, parachute jumping, glider exhibitions, aerobatics and military formation flying, culminating on Monday, Sept. 5, when the last bomb signals the final event of the National Air Races in Cleveland.

Famous fliers from all parts of the world, high aviation and government officials, and thousands of aviation enthusiasts will witness these spectacles.

Sham Battle on Program

This Ohio parade of the air will begin with the arrival of Major Al Williams, who will return from his aviation survey of Europe to participate in the show and headline a series of events that includes a military sham battle by members of the Ohio National Guard, the latest in military maneuvers by fliers from the Naval Reserve unit at Groves, Mich., exhibition flying and stunting by leaders in their field.

A feature of the show will be a broadcast from air to ground by a parachute jumper as he descends. The jumper will be Jimmy Stewart, of Akron, who has perfected a broadcasting set light enough to carry on his back.

There also will be air to ground communication from the plane of Al Williams while he flies through his difficult paces. Such parachutists as Gretchen Reighard and Merle Auker, the bat-wing man, also are scheduled on the classic.

Close to 750 young airplane model builders from all parts of the United States will assemble here from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 to compete in the Scripps-Howard Junior National Air Race events. More than \$2,500 in prizes and trophies have been posted for the winners of these rubber-powered and gas-powered model plane competitions, in addition to a trip to Hollywood and a week's stay there.

A Famous Fliers banquet, at which Major Williams and C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, will be the principal speakers, and headline names of aviation will attend to see these model builders obtain the prizes they have won by their Junior Aviator exploits.

Scene to Shift to Cleveland

And then the aviation scene will shift from Akron to Cleveland for the National Air Races which this year will offer a total of \$102,600 in prize money.

There famous speed fliers will race with comparatively unknowns for the \$30,000 Vincent Bendix Trophy Race; the \$25,000 which is being awarded the winners of the Greve Trophy race and the \$45,000 which goes to the winners of the Thompson Trophy event.

The Bendix race and the Greve race will be held at Los Angeles and Cleveland, respectively. An additional leg to Bendix, N. J., however, will bring more prize money.

The Greve race is a 200-mile event over a 10-mile course at Cleveland and calls for a minimum qualifying speed of 200 miles per hour.

The Thompson race on Labor Day is, of course, the classic of closed course racing. It is a 300-mile event.

Col. Roscoe Turner, Earl Ortman, the famous Count Otto Hagenberg, German aerobatic ace, Frank Fuller, wealthy West Coast sportsman-pilot, in addition to the outstanding women pilots of the world, will bring to a climax, nine days of spectacular flying.

City Taxes Going Up!

You can bet that the Model Cleaners and Dyers has nothing to do about this increase! We don't believe in high taxes. Because that is not our policy. We believe in giving you the best in our line of work without charging you more. Give us a trial—convince yourself that here is a cleaning business that really knows their business and wants to please you in every way. Low prices, too.

Cash and Carry
Men's Suits 39c; Dresses 49c
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ROOFING COMMISSIONS OR SERVICE ? YOU DECIDE

WE HAVE NO COMMISSION SALESMEN

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509 E. 4th St., SANTA ANA, Phone 4338

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



DRY ICE HAS ABOUT THREE TIMES THE COOLING POWER OF ORDINARY ICE.



ANSWER: The so-called "glass snakes" are lizards, belonging to the Genus Ophisaurus. They are covered in hard, shingle-like plates. Their habit of breaking to pieces is limited to separating themselves from their tails . . . a custom common among other lizards.

REASON DISCOVERED FOR RED SCALE RESISTANCE TO POISON

The old saying "it takes a poison to cure a poison," apparently holds good to some extent in the sections of the California citrus belt where both black and red scale have shown resistance to cyanide fumigation.

Dr. D. L. Lindgren, junior entomologist at the University of California's experiment station at Riverside has just published results of an extensive investigation into why these insect pests are not uniformly exterminated when exposed to the deadly fumes of hydrocyanic acid gas, local farm officials announced today.

Difficult To Kill

"Both the red scale and the black scale become more difficult to kill if they have first been exposed for a short time to sublethal concentration of hydrocyanic acid gas," states Dr. Lindgren. "The term applied to the effect of small charges of hydrocyanic acid gas is 'protective stupefaction.'"

"It may be brought in the field by the leakage of gas through the tents or by poor diffusion of the gas within the tent. Since most workers agree that the red scale becomes stupefied when pre-fum-

200 PRESENT FOR TEA AFFAIR IN PLACENTIA FOR GOVERNOR

More than 200 women and their escorts gathered Tuesday afternoon at the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kraemer Jr. in Placentia to honor Gov. and Mrs. Frank Merriam with a tea. Governor Merriam was speaker of the afternoon, while entertainment was provided by a group of Mexican musicians and soloists. Governor Merriam was principal speaker at the Anaheim Kiwanis club meeting at noon.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Frank Rosapaw, chairman of the Orange County Merriam for Governor campaign, women's division, and her large group of hostesses, while special guests of the afternoon included the official party.

Governor Speaks

The governor, speaking briefly on the issues at stake in maintaining the present government, warned against repeal of the sales tax, and said that California is the one state that has balanced the budget, and at the same time adequately provided for the unfortunate.

Mrs. Rosapaw presided at the program and presented Mrs. Kraemer, who welcomed the guests. She also presented Mrs. Merriam and Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, of Santa Ana, sister of Governor Merriam; Mrs. Charles Crail, head of the Southern California Merriam for Governor campaign, women's division; Geraldine Hadwell, executive chairman of South-

ern California division; Howard Irwin, chairman of the Republican Central committee; M. B. Wellington, of Santa Ana; Mayor Rowland, of Santa Ana, head of the Orange county campaign; and Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim, assemblyman of the 75th district.

Official Hostesses

Official hostesses of the afternoon who served punch and cakes at the patio and well included Mrs. A. P. M. Brown, Mrs. P. A. Stanton, Mrs. Lotus Loudon, Anaheim; Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. Ralph Irwin, Mrs. Fern Irwin, Mrs. Thomas Gowen, Mrs. H. T. Osborne, of Fullerton; Mrs. Roy Burlingame, Balboa; Mrs. Gerb Sargent, Brea; Mrs. P. S. Virgin, Garden Grove; Mrs. Walter Dabney, Huntington Beach; Mrs. O. T. Stephens, La Habra; Mrs. T. L. McPadden, Santa Ana; Mrs. L. Anderson, Santa Ana; Mrs. L. Edwards, Orange; Mrs. Rowland, Fullerton; Mrs. Bob Sandon and Mrs. Wellington, Santa Ana; Mrs. Leslie Kimmel and Mrs. Charles Petty Jr., Laguna Beach; Mrs. Clyde Simmons, Tustin; Mrs. L. F. Moulton, El Toro, and Mrs. Sidney L. Chapman, Torba Linda.

Invited Guests

Specially invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kee Maxwell, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harshbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Justus Craemer, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and Mrs. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McPadden, Judge James L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuchel, Thomas Kuchel, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stanton, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig, Brea; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCallen, Huntington Beach; Mrs. James Irvine, Tustin; Mrs. Herman Locke, Hollywood; Mrs. Mark Thorsen, Beverly Hills.

On June 30, 1926, there were 2107 county agents and 114 assistants in the United States. The first agent started his duties in 1911.

GEMS AND GOLD READY FOR FAIR

POMONA, Aug. 17.—For the first time at Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 16 to Oct. 2, the vast mineral wealth of the state will be adequately displayed in an exhibit of amazing interest and beauty, according to Edward Morris, managing director of Alta California Inc., an organization made up of the "mother lode" and other counties having similar interests. In addition to the mineral specimens, the wonderful recreational opportunities and possibilities of the areas represented will be set forth in a strikingly realistic manner.

Following are the counties constituting Alta California Inc.: Alameda, Glenn, Yuba, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Stanislaus, Colusa, Butte, Plumas, Solano, Sutter, Tuolumne, Lassen, Siskiyou and Tulare.

Encourage Display

The advent of a mineral display in the huge exposition has been encouraged and facilitated this year by the introduction of a new major division among the exhibits. This is known as the "mineral classification" and is another step in making Los Angeles County Fair more representative of the entire state.

In the division cash awards are offered for placer gold specimens; gold bearing gravels; lode gold ores; mill products of gold; silber and silver ores; polished marble, granite and onyx marble; polished petrified wood specimens; uncut gem materials mined in California and cut and polished gem materials.

Placed In Vault

Several hundred square feet in the agricultural buildings will be occupied by the exhibit which, because of its value, will be specially guarded during the day. The more valuable specimens will be placed in a vault at night. The exhibit will offer a rare opportunity for the public to become more familiar with gold in its native state and the display is expected to be one of the highlights of the fair this year.

The 750,000 visitors expected this year will be introduced to practically a new fair with new buildings, new landscaping and new facilities made possible by a \$1,000,000 improvement program in progress since the close of the 1937 exposition.

ARRESTS DURING LAST MONTH SHOW POLICE HAD BRIEF REST

Santa Ana police last month had a "short" vacation according to figures as compared with arrest records for June, 1938, and July, last year, a report compiled by Sergeant J. F. McWilliams for city council and its finance committee revealed today.

The record shows 408 persons arrested last month as compared with 449 for June, 1938, and 477 for July a year ago. Practically every phase of crime last month slumped as compared with June this year and July last year.

Apprehensions Classified

The arrest record for the three months, July, 1938, June, 1938, and July, 1937, is shown as follows: Burglaries, two, none, three; fictitious checks, two, one, three; drunk driving, 13, eight, 15; drunk, 62, 49, 82; assault, six, two, three; disturbing peace, two, three, one.

Forgery, one, none, none; petty theft, one, one, none; morals offenses, two, one, none; vagrancy, eight, nine, two; vehicle code, 115, 120, 205; traffic violation, 134, 235, 134. Property stolen and recovered is presented as follows: \$1278, \$532; \$1744, \$1071; \$4422, \$267; calls answered, 487, 494, 461; radio calls answered, 706, 715, 970; autos stolen and recovered, three, three, three; three, five, four, and bicycles stolen and recovered, six, five, 11, four, and seven, five.

placed in a vault at night. The exhibit will offer a rare opportunity for the public to become more familiar with gold in its native state and the display is expected to be one of the highlights of the fair this year.

The 750,000 visitors expected this year will be introduced to practically a new fair with new buildings, new landscaping and new facilities made possible by a \$1,000,000 improvement program in progress since the close of the 1937 exposition.

heating and other orchard operations. The other species recommended is brassica alba which has a yellowish-white seed. Under favorable weather conditions it will reach a maximum tonnage in about three months. The stems are hollow and will not stand the rough treatment like brassica nigra cultivated.

SHE BEAT

"They tell me Smith had quite a scrap with his wife last night." "What was wrong with him?" "I didn't hear." "Liquor, do you think?" "No; she licked him."

State And U. S. Documents

Who wants a copy of the Constitution of the State of California and of the United States? Senator C. Westover is asking the question. During the last session of the legislature, the state printer was authorized to print some copies of the state and federal Constitutions. Yesterday Senator Westover received a shipment of 200 copies of the Constitution to be distributed in this country. They are for free distribution.

—extra added power as you need it

—that account you should open at this bank today will keep you in step with present day commercial activity by supplying you with available ready money —a usable financial affiliation and a firm foundation upon which to build an established banking credit



Commercial National Bank
E. Fourth St. at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOU'LL PROFIT BY READING EVERY WORD



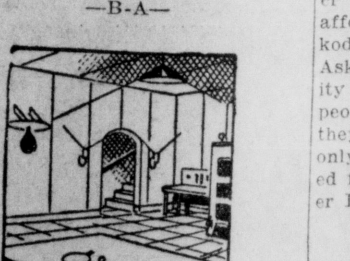
YOU'LL READING EVERY WORD PROFIT BY

In Hollywood, during the era of hairline eyebrows, a great fear of sunshine grew up. Nobody so much as set foot on the street without dark glasses. The least touch of the sun on the eyes was supposed to cause squint lines. We've learned now, however, not to pamper the eyes by wearing dark glasses too much because it weakens their power to adjust to changes of light.

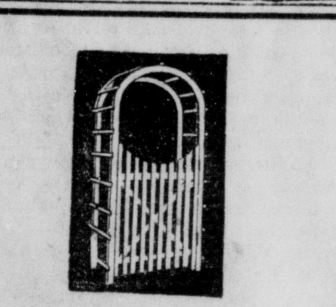


SCOLLER'S, 312 No. Sycamore.

For the discriminating miss! Black silk is suggested for immediate wear . . . we particularly liked the one in black matisse with bolero effect, high draped neckline, just-below-elbow sleeves and tiny patent belt with rhinestone trim—also, a black light bodice, slightly accented shoulders, trimmed and appliqued in black satin.



HAMMOND BROS., CORP., 1216 S. Main, Ph. 6080. To the Home-owner who is seeking something "different" . . . something distinctively beautiful . . . yet who must keep a wary eye on the budget, you need look no farther than Hammond Brothers. They have a Sealex Wall Linoleum. Think of it! This lovely material forever eliminates the expense of redecorating walls . . . no more replastering, repainting or repairing. Wall Linoleum lasts as long as the house itself. And its wide variety of designs provides appropriate walls for every room. It is impossible to give an accurate description of the delicate hues of this lovely wall linoleum . . . you must see it with your own eyes. Go out today.

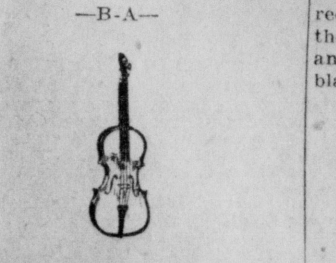


FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., 1003 E. Fourth, Phone 8. Six-foot redwood lath is especially recommended for nursery houses, flower and bean stalks, fences and lattice work and wind breaks. The FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO. has pencil pointed Redwood 2x2 laths 6-8-10 ft. at 10-1-1c, 14c, 13c respectively. Also 1-1 at 3-1c per lin. ft. Call 8 for other reasonably priced materials.



STEIN'S STATIONERY STORE, 307 W. Fourth, Phone 1111.

For the vacationist or even the stay-at-home who is kodak minded. STEIN'S are showing the most unusual and attractive albums for candid camera shots ("studies") to you professionals—they are priced from \$1.00 to \$3 and are sturdy covered with wood. The very new library albums in a book-like leather binding fit your bookcase and afford a permanent record for your kodak-ery . . . from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Ask to see the leather covered utility boxes which so many smart people are using for snap shots . . . they are an asset to any room and only \$1. And for your trailer-minded folks—have a look at the Trail-er Logs.

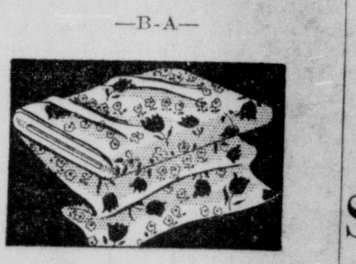


VISEL-HAUGHTON STUDIOS, 425 West 1st street, Grace Hensen Bell . . . concert violinist . . . former soloist with Chicago Symphony is now accepting pupils at Visel-Haughton Studios. This is a rare opportunity for advanced students as well as beginners. Auditions are held on Thursdays at 425 W. 1st street, Santa Ana.

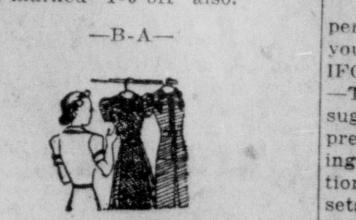


VANDERMAST BOYS' STORE, 4th and Broadway, Phone 9215.

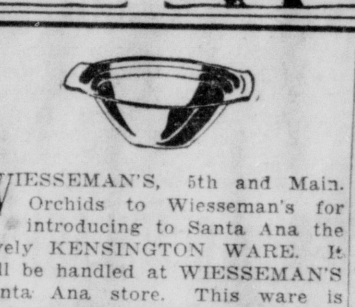
For school this fall the boys from 8 to 16 years is no longer the "in between age" as far as fashion are concerned. His clothes will have the same high style points that his Junior College brother's clothes have had for a number of years. His corduroy and wool pants will have four pleats, a zipper fly and self belt . . . his shoes in dark brown will have crepe soles at \$3.95 . . . and he will be undecided between the popular polo shirt and suedeette bush jacket. His mother will be particularly delighted with the colorful sport box . . . they wear like iron and mean very little darning.



HART'S DRYGOODS CO., 306 No. Sycamore, Ph. 4439. Not that they are offering merely odds and ends—not that they are offering anything other than high quality merchandise—but we do know that the boys now using shown at HART'S marked "1-3 off" are the best values we've seen in many a moon. Buster crepes in white and pink, now \$1.25—acetaate shantung and yoke—lovely cordaity shrunk no trade is only 93c yd. . . . There's a lot of white and light summer colors—prints—all satin crepe—sheers—acetaate hosiack and congo cloth all substantially reduced. Especially interesting is the group of fall and winter crepes and satins in brown, green, red and black marked "1-3 off" also.



QUALITY CLEANERS, 1333 S. Main, Ph. 3898. The next time you go by Quality Cleaners stop in and see samples of their splendid work. Then when you have something to be dry cleaned, let them do it by all means. The price is right . . . the work thoroughly reliable, and their services dependable. Save by having Quality work for no more.

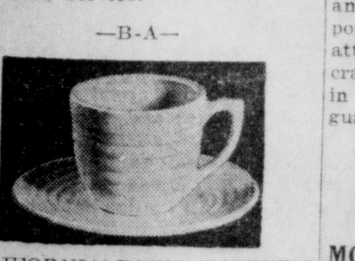


WISSEMAN'S, 5th and Main.

Orchids to Wisseman's for introducing to Santa Ana the lovely KENSINGTON WARE. It will be handled at WISSEMAN'S Santa Ana store. This ware is made from an entirely new metal which will not tarnish from exposure, nor stain from contact with foods, beverages, or tobacco ashes. Kensington metal retains its gorgeous luster without need of polishing. It is made for gracious living and carefree entertaining and is a beautiful and permanent complement to any china or silverware which you own now. A few of the pieces offered—"Zodiac" tray for buffet suppers, \$12.50 . . . Salad bowl, \$8.50 . . . Cheese and cracker service, \$5 . . . Jam jar, \$3 . . . large buffet tray with wooden handles, \$10. Wisseman's guarantee KENSINGTON WARE unconditionally.



SWANSON'S, 1307 N. Main, Ph. 5638. You'll appreciate Swanson's all the more now that summer is definitely here. Their cool, outdoor dining room will be just the thing after a long hot day at the office. All the time in the world to talk and rest and enjoy a delicious dinner or special summer salad. SWANSON'S also have plenty of parking space . . . courteous curb service.



CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 W. Fourth St., Phone 971. You'll appreciate the careful personal attention given you and your pottery problems at the CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY store. They have all sorts of unusual suggestions for "filling in" your present pottery set and for rounding out interesting color combinations. We saw 6 different luncheon sets starting at \$3.50. All their pottery is oven proof and first grade.

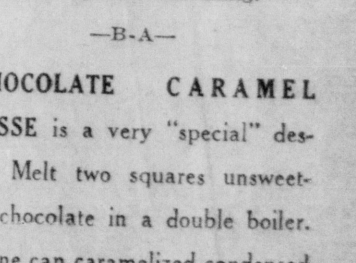
SAVOY SALAD gives pliancy to any meal. Wash one head of lettuce, one head of romaine and separate leaves of greens. Chop one hard-boiled egg and combine with eight anchovies, also chopped fine. Blend all ingredients in highly seasoned French dressing. Serve at once.



H. R. TROTT, 506 No. Broadway, Phone 5618. Take our word for it—the Christmas, birthday or bridge prize lay-aways on TROTT'S 25c table are literally worth "writing home about" . . . cigarette equipment—set of cocktail picks—lovely pieces of Rogers 1847, Wallace and other makes of fine silver—nut spoons—cocktail trays—Oh well, we could go on and on but there are dozens of things, values to \$2 at only 25c. Another group at \$1 includes iced drink spoons, ice tongs, sterling silver baby spoons, odd buffet dishes and many other gift suggestions. . . . A bit off the subject, but—if you need a new watch, your budget problems are so easily solved at TROTT'S.



ARCADE REMNANT SHOP, 515 No. Main St. For the back-to-school girl and her mother the ARCADE REMNANT SHOP has a good selection of cottons in prints and paisley . . . and yards of white poplin for uniform blouses . . . all attractively priced. The rayon crash, the smart semi-nubby weave in pastel shades is washable and is guaranteed against shrinking.



CHOCOLATE CARAMEL MOUSSE is a very "special" dessert. Melt two squares unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler. Add one can caramelized condensed milk and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat vigorously until well blended. Cool. Fold in two cups cream which has been whipped to a custard-like consistency and one teaspoon vanilla. Pour into freezing pans. Place in freezing unit two to five hours. This can also be prepared in individual paper cups.



OLIVER OFF FOR OREGON

His bright blue eyes dance now. His skin has a ruddy, healthy glow and his weight is above normal. His only complaint is a "pulled" muscle in his neck, result of a trivial golf accident. When we see him next—during the Christmas holidays—he will be dog-tired. He will be skin and bones; there will be lines on his face and circles under his eyes. "Cause that's the way Coach 'Tex' Oliver plays football.

The Santa Ana suddenly leaped his Lido Isle summer home today and pulled out for the Northwest. There he hangs his hat for the next few years—how many can only be guessed, but three at least for those figures are written into his contract with the University of Oregon.

Oliver is and always will be an Orange county "story." Every move he makes, everything he says is newsworthy. The district takes silent pride in his achievements for it knows Oliver is going places. He coached so well in Santa Ana that the University of Arizona took him away. He coached so well in Arizona that Oregon spirited him away.

If you think Oregon is Oliver's final resting place you don't even have a nodding acquaintance with the man, know nothing of his consuming ambition. I don't know where or how far "up" is but that's the only way Oliver goes.

This, of course, is Oliver's biggest test. He was the best high school coach of Southern California and he was the boss man in the Border league, too. But in the big, sprawling Pacific Coast conference the transplanted Santa Ana encounters other coaches with fine minds, other colleges where the will-to-win runs deep.

There's Jones at S.C. and Spauld of U.C.L.A. There's Allison of the Rose Bowl Bears and the laughing Thornhill at Stanford. There's Irish Jimmy Phelan at Seattle and Hollingsby at Washington State. And there's Stiner at Oregon's bitterest rival, Oregon State. They have their reputations pretty well made, their source of material pretty well plumbed.

As against this, Oliver starts from scratch at Eugene. Is a new section, a new league. He's asked to kill football's giants but all they give him to do it with is a pea-shooter. This is my opinion, not his. He was far from pessimistic when I bade him farewell yesterday.

"We have some splendid backfield men or at least they expressed much way in spring practice," said Oliver. "We are three deep back there. Our line is our chief problem. We are especially uncertain at tackle."

How-off spring training—did Oregon's material compare with Arizona's?

"I should say it was bigger and faster than Arizona's, but probably not as quick, if you get the difference. Last year's Arizona team was alert, and fast-charging. Does Oregon's 'suicide schedule'—drawn before Oliver's appointment—worry him?

"No," says Oliver carefully. "No football schedule is easy. So you might as well play the top ones. If you make a showing up at least get credit for it. The idea of meeting undefeated Fordham in New York City offers a definite challenge. I like to think no task is too great."

No Orange county boys are accompanying Oliver to Oregon. His staff hasn't "worked" very hard on them.

"We are trying to interest Oregon boys in their Oregon school," observes Oliver. "Anyway our territory perhaps runs more to Washington, Idaho and Northern California than Southern California, where competition for athletes is terrific."

I take it that Oregon's first goal under Oliver will be to improve the 1937 squad's record of 7 defeats and 2 victories, and to buoy the university's sagging football morale. Probably, Oliver's team will be kicked around some this season, but the scores will be lower and Oregon's attack will improve with each game.

YANKEES PULL OUT; N. L. RACE TIGHTENS

CHICAGO — Mid-August finds the two major leagues gradually getting around to normal—an American league walkaway and a National league dog-eat-dog fight.

Late last month it appeared that Cleveland might offer the yankees some serious opposition down the stretch. The Boston Red Sox also were hanging on like they might cause trouble.

Now the New York Yankees are without a serious rival. Widening their lead to eight games, longest of the season, the Yankees all but settled the pennant race yesterday by knocking over Washington twice, 16-1 and 6-2.

BE SAFE!
Ride on Goodrich Silvertowns, the Safest Tires Ever Built!

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
101 N. Broadway, Ph. 3400

ARMSTRONG STILL 3-1 OVER AMBERS

S. Bernardino Evens Series

DENY 'BISCUIT' HELD BACK IN LIGAROTI RACE

SAN DIEGO—(UP)—Stewards at Bing Crosby's Del Mar race track today showed no interest in charges of a San Diego newspaper that the jockey aboard Seabiscuit restrained his mount to make a better contest of his match race with Ligaroti last Friday.

Aside from a statement by William Quigley, general manager of the track and presiding steward, track officials had nothing to say. Quigley said he did not believe that instructions were given to Jockey George Woolf to make the race a close one.

The San Diego Sun, in a copyrighted story, said it had learned that Woolf was instructed to make a contest of the race by allowing Ligaroti to stay with Seabiscuit. The newspaper said Jockey Noel Richardson knew of the instructions and had a large bet placed on his mount, Ligaroti.

Charles S. Howard, owner of the Biscuit, vigorously denied the story. "I gave Woolf his riding instructions myself," Howard said. "I told him to let Ligaroti set the pace and make his move at the eighth pole. As it turned out, the Woolf could never make that move because the horses were so close together throughout the race."

"It would be foolish to give a jockey aboard Seabiscuit orders to make it close because Seabiscuit has a tendency to loaf if he's ahead, and to let Ligaroti get too far ahead would have been disastrous. I thought Seabiscuit would win by anywhere from three to five lengths. Ligaroti is a much better horse than we figured."

President's Cup Golf Begins Here Next Week

Santa Ana Country club's annual President's Cup golf tournament will begin next week, with first round matches scheduled between Aug. 2 and 28.

Entries are now being taken by Professional Roy Renwick, President R. A. Emison donates this year's trophy.

Mrs. L. H. Robinson won yesterday's medal play, conducted under full handicap conditions, with a card of 90-11-73. Second in Class A was Mrs. Harry Baker, 89-7-82. Mrs. D. R. Kerley, 105-17-88, and Mrs. E. H. Guthrie, 112-20-92, were one-two in Class B.

TENNIS COACH ASKS PUBLIC RETRACTION

NEW YORK.—(UP)—George Hudson of Berkeley, former tennis coach of Frank Kovacs, today demanded that officials of the Davis Cup team and the Lawn Tennis association retract a statement that "Hudson attacked himself to Kovacs like a parasite."

Hudson and Kovacs, a rising young star from California, split after the recent Seabright tournament. Hudson charged that tennis officials had "intimidated" his pupil.

Issuing a statement here just before he left for the Essex tournament at Manchester, Mass., Hudson said:

"In answering the statement assertedly made to the press by both Mr. Walter L. Pate (head of the Davis Cup squad) and Mr. Halcombe Ward (President of the Lawn Tennis association) wherein Mr. Pate assertedly told the press 'Hudson attacked himself to Kovacs like a parasite' and Mr. Ward assertedly said 'We're tired of these coaches capitalizing a stable of players,' I wish to say:

"In reference to the first quotation I take exception and ask that Mr. Pate retract publicly this statement or show proof in any way in which he could liken me to a parasite.

"Referring to the quotation by Mr. Ward, the Davis Cup committee was not to tired of coaches capitalizing players to pay Don Budge's asserted coach for two years. Secondly, why didn't they break up the relationship of Frankie Parker and Mercer Beasley? Why is Miss Eleanor Tennant allowed to continue to coach, travel with and serve as friend and adviser to Miss Alice Marble?"

In the semi-windup Wayne Penn, blond Long Beach slugger, is scheduled to tangle with Bert Duran of Santa Ana who is getting his first chance in a spot outside the preliminary bouts. Penny and Duran mix at 130 pounds. In the feature match "Bud" Hurley, Long Beach, takes on Jimmy Merced, Placentia, 133.

Preliminary bouts: Bob Smith, Santa Ana, vs. "Young" Ray Acosta, Los Angeles, 150-pounds; Robert Garcia, Long Beach, vs. "Chuck" Woods, Norwalk, 126 pounds; Wilkins Fields, Long Beach, vs. Joe Martinez, Stanton, 115 pounds and J. C. Followill, Long Beach, vs. John Martinez, Stanton, 118 pounds.

ORANGE LONNETTES FIGHT TO HOLD LEAD

Fresh from victories over Bank of America and Columbia Pictures, the much improved Perfection Brea girls' softball team invades Orange tonight for a regular American league game with the league-leading Orange Lonnettes at 8:15.

In their last two starts, the Perfection girls stopped Bank of America, 3-2, and Columbia Pictures, 3-0. The Lonnettes may be hard pressed to protect their half-game lead over the league field tonight. Virginia Gillen, a comely lass with lots of stuff on the ball, will hurl for the visitors.

In This Corner



Mike Jacobs Ought To Promote Tennis

NEW YORK—If animosity continues to rear its ugly head among the better tennis players of the nation the time may not be far off when Mike Jacobs, and the United States Lawn Tennis association, will promote the National singles championship.

Indeed, there is already an unfounded rumor going about that Mike will take time off from the Armstrong, the Ambers, and the Joe Louises and lend the U.S.L.T.A. a helping hand in making up a draw for the September show at Forest Hills. With Mike's assistance the tennis fathers could be sure of a fine main bout between two top-ranking soreheads and a strong preliminary card involving the lesser belligerents.

Right now Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles stack up as fine headline attractions. After their final match in the Eastern grass courts tournament at Rye both made no bones about the fact that they dislike one another and would much prefer to settle the issue with right crosses and uppercuts than with lobs and volleys and drop shots.

Riggs refused to pose for pictures with Hunt, and Hunt spent his time on the rubbing table putting what is known as the "oil blast-eroo" on Riggs.

Helen Wills Moody vs. Helen Jacobs would make a great semifinal to the Riggs-Hunt wind-up, and Frank Kovacs could open the show against George Hudson, the man he fired as his coach. Frank and George have indicated that they would like to score a clean placement on one another's chin.

A good battle royal with contestants drawn from the U.S.L.T.A. and the press could easily be arranged.

If this bitterness in tennis circles continues, and Mike Jacobs does take it over, the complexion of the patrician sport would be greatly changed. Cries of "you bum, you," would supplant those of "fine shot, fellow," and "well played" when a player was passed at the net.

Arthur Donovan would do most of the umpiring and before a match his cry would be "Seconds ready! Fight!" Instead of the old familiar cry of "Linesmen ready! Play!" The linesmen wouldn't be linesmen, at all, but seconds ready to succor their injured charges.

The dress of the players would undergo a change. Turtle neck sweaters and trunks would supplant the chain knit sweaters and white flannel pants. And there would be a change of refreshments for the players between sets. Instead of the usual lead tea or water a keg of lead beer would stand by the umpire's chair, and the boys wouldn't suck lemons or cube sugar. There would be zels and dill pickles!

Forest Hills and Germantown and Longwood, with their time, striped umbrellas, broad accents, and snooty clientele probably wouldn't be able to withstand the change and would let the championships move elsewhere.

As a result we would have such tournaments as "Madame Bey's hard court," "Tenth avenue singles," and the "Pompton Lakes grass court doubles." The National championships would be played in Madison Square Garden and General John J. Phelan would recognize only those champions that pleased him.

My advice to the tennis fathers, if they don't want all these dire things to happen, is to tell the players that Lord Fontenoy, not Jack Dempsey, is the fellow to pattern after.

Boyle Heights Battlers On Next O.C. Card

Fighters from the Boyle Heights gymnasium have been booked for both halves of the double main event next Monday night at the Orange County Athletic club.

In the second half of the double main event Dick Byrd, Boyle Heights, fights "Red" O'Shannon, red-headed Mexican scrapper, at 155 pounds. In the first half of the double main go "Indian" Al Wolfgang, stamplate of Byrd, wokes on Al Garcia, Los Angeles, at 140 pounds.

In the semi-windup Wayne Penn, blond Long Beach slugger, is scheduled to tangle with Bert Duran of Santa Ana who is getting his first chance in a spot outside the preliminary bouts. Penny and Duran mix at 130 pounds. In the feature match "Bud" Hurley, Long Beach, takes on Jimmy Merced, Placentia, 133.

STARS WASTE CHANCES: H. B. PLAYS ANAHEIM

The National league's ever shifting spotlight plays on Huntington Beach tonight where the Oilers and Anaheim resume their Shaughnessy playoff feud at 8:15.

Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach announced that "Fuzzy" Errington would pitch for his side, with Al Rebin catching. Rudy Heman and Joe Wallin will be Anaheim's battery.

Huntington Beach buried the Oilers, 9-2, in the first game of the four-out-of-seven game series.

San Bernardino and Santa Ana were all square today—one game a piece—after another of their characteristic pitcher's battles at the Municipal Bowl last night, won by the Islanders, 1 to 0.

The only run of an uneventful contest arrived in the sixth inning. Catcher Welch led off with a single to left. Pitcher "Bud" Mayer fouled out. Weiser singled in field. Andrews hit to Joe Koral at second base and was safe when Mott dropped Koral's throw to first. That filled the pathways, putting Welch on third. Welch scored after the catch when Chet Stock hoisted a fly to center field.

Fritter Away Two Chances
Santa Ana had two splendid chances to do something but wasted both.

The stars' first opportunity came as early as the fifth when Richardson got an infield hit and went on to second as Weiser's throw to first got away from Watson. Mott beat out a bunt in front of the plate, and Richardson pulled up at third. Mott took second on a short passed ball while young Mayer was pitching to Tommy Young. With runners on second and third and none out—Santa Ana fans envisioned a rally but Mayer struck out Young.

Jamesmyer and Short in rapid succession.

An opportunity equally hopeful was frittered away in the fourth of the eighth. Pitcher Stan Jacobsmyer opened with a single and Short walked. A passed ball gave Jacobsmyer a chance to go on to third while Mayer was working on Fred Wiener but "Jake" stopped on the baseline after making his break and then continued on to third. Welch threw him out. Wiener followed with a long drive to the bank in deep left field, Andrews making a nice backward running catch. That would have scored Jacobsmyer easily. As it was Short rambled to third after the catch. But Manager "Doc" Smith expired on a close play at first. Strain to Watson, and the side was out.

Strategy Successful
Victory was something of a feather in Manager Andrews' cap. The San Bernardino strategist gambled on a rookie pitcher—Mayer—in order to save "Lefty" Bob Fowler after Sunday's 11-inning marathon won by Santa Ana, 4-2. Mayer turned in a brilliant performance, evincing no buck fever at all. He fanned 11, walked only 2. Santa Anans gathered only five hits off the lanky recruit. San Bernardino now has Fowler fresh and ready for Thursday's third game at Colton.

Attendance was only fair, estimated at about 900. Cecil Watson, San Bernardino's chatty first baseman, continued his friendly feud with the fans. "Doc" Smith made several nice fielding plays for the Stars. Joe Koral and Jacobsmyer leave for Berkeley Friday. "Jake" will return Sunday but Koral is lost after Thursday's game. Manager Rodgers of Huntington Beach was here to scout the clubs. The box score:

San Bernardino		Santa Ana	
Weiser, ss.	4 0 1 0 0	Andrews, cf.	4 0 1 0 0
Short, 2b.	4 0 1 0 0	Stock, 3b.	4 0 1 0 0
Watson, 1b.	4 0 1 0 0	Strain, 2b.	4 0 1 0 0
Gilhouse, cf.	4 0 1 0 0	Wolfgang, 1b.	4 0 1 0 0
Burgess, 1b.	4 0 1 0 0	Welch, c.	3 1 1 1 0
Mayer, p.	3 0 1 0 0		
Totals	33 1 5 27 11 3		

Santa Ana		San Bernardino	
Short, cf.	3 0 1 0 0	Wiener, 1b.	4 0 1 0 0
J. Koral, 2b.	4 0 1 0 0	B. Koral, c.	4 0 1 0 0
Watson, 1b.	4 0 1 0 0	Mott, 3b.	4 0 1 0 0
Gilhouse, cf.	4 0 1 0 0	Young, 1b.	3 0 2 2 0
Burgess, 1b.	4 0 1 0 0	Jacobsmyer, p.	3 0 1 2 0
Totals	31 0 5 27 14 3		

Score by Innings	
San Bernardino	000 000 000-0
Santa Ana	000 000 000-0

Two base hit—Short. Double play—Jacobsmyer to Mott. Struck out by Mayer 11 by Jacobsmyer 5. Bases on balls 6 off Jacobsmyer 1. Umpires—Lemon and Reed.

TOM YAWKEY'S CLUB LOSES AT WICHITA

WICHITA, Kan.—(UP)—Mount Pleasant, Tex., went into the third round of the national semi-pro baseball tournament today by staging the biggest upset in play thus far.

The Texas club stopped the heavy-hitting Lumbermen from Silvertown, Ore., last night, 3 to 1. Tom Yawkey's team from the Pacific Northwest had been one of the tournament favorites. The team was not eliminated, however, two losses being necessary to remove a club from the brackets.

The PAYOFF

NEW YORK—Ben Richter holds that left-handedness is an advantage in teaching golf. "The left-handed instructor stands facing his right-handed pupil while illustrating the swing," explains America's most distinguished left-handed professional. "The student virtually is looking into a mirror. He doesn't have to turn around."

A right-handed teacher must either stand with his back to the pupil while demonstrating the stroke, or swing in a direction opposite to that of his pupil's swing.

"A student cannot imitate a right-handed teacher so easily because the latter is swinging backward, so to speak. Hence the right-handed professional's movements confuse the novice. The pupil sees things backward."

Richter changes around. He swings right-handed, so as to face a southpaw pupil.

Nor does he make any attempt to change over a natural left-hander.

Psychiatrists and physicians tell me that nervous ailments frequently are caused by compelling a natural left-hander to do things right-handed," he explains. "Doctors no longer advise turning a man around in this harsh fashion. They now believe it best to let nature govern such things."

Richter Quits Baseball to Devote Life to Golf
Richter was born left-handed. He does everything with his left hand except write.

"As a child in school they made me write right-handed," he asserts. "It was a mistake. My penmanship is a scrawl."

Richter is thicker-skinned than most left-handed golfers because he began his athletic career as a professional baseball pitcher. In 1917, he pitched mightily well for the Tulsa club of the Western

Association. Although he weighed only 135 pounds, the manager told him that he had a major league future. But the young man wasn't so sure.

"I had caddied and golf was in my blood," says Richter. "On rainy days, when the ball game was called off, I would sneak out to a country club and play a round."

"One night, while hotel-lobby sitting, as ball players like to do, I got to thinking about the years ahead. Ben! I said to myself, 'In something like six years you'll be all washed up as a pitcher. Why spend the best years of your life working at a game which flings you on the scrap heap before you're 30?'"

Lightens Left-Handers' Psychological Burden
"Why not spend those six years learning the golf business—a profession that sticks with you all through life? In what other game can a 50-year-old man meet a kid of 20 on equal terms?"

"That trend of thought changed my life. I quit the Tulsa club that night, caught a train for my St. Louis home, and commenced playing golf seriously."

Richter organized the National Left-handed Golfers' Association three years ago. The left-handers' national championship was settled at the Westchester Country Club the other afternoon.

"I wanted to make some humble contribution to golf in return for all the grand game has done for me," explains Richter, now stocky and graying. "A left-hander myself, I sympathized with the left-handed golfer's lot. . . . I realized from experience how taunts and rebuffs could hurt his sensitive feelings."

The association Richter founded kindled a fraternal feeling among golf's outcasts. . . . helped lighten their psychological burden.

TEAM BATTING		AB R H AVE	
Huntington Beach	1918 162 300 224		
San Bernardino	998 128 263 263		
Santa Ana	1060 127 272 257		
Brea	1027 109 248 241		
San Bernardino	1020 128 233 238		
Orange	930 78 216 232		
Huntington Beach	921 116 219 213		
Whittier	944 74 207 210		

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES		(Players Batting 10 or More Times)	
Coots, Whittier	99 17 40 404		
Ochoa, Huntington Bch	100 20 36 360		
Short, Santa Ana	43 16 37 372		
Schuchardt, Hunt. Bch	100 20 36 360		
Winters, Orange	102 16 41 345		
Stock, San Bernardino	84 19 30 257		
Weiser, San Bernardino	125 20 44 352		
Walsh, Brea	107 15 37 346		
Constable, Anaheim	119 16 41 345		
Porter, Whittier	88 16 29 330		
Errington, Hunt. Beach	31 4 10 232		
Walt, Brea	97 21 32 320		
W. Johnson, Brea	113 13 36 319		
Hanlin, Whittier	104 5 33 317		
Walt, Brea	97 21 32 320		
Rehlin, Huntington Bch	86 14 27 314		
H. Hosack, Anaheim	109 24 34 312		
Walt, Brea	97 21 32 320		
H. Seacord, Irvine	112 11 34 304		
N. Struck, Orange	86 5 29 302		
H. Seacord, Irvine	129 18 37 301		
Wiemer, Santa Ana	81 18 29 295		
Richardson, Santa Ana	102 12 30 294		
Jacobsmyer, Santa Ana	91 19 29 273		
J. Koral, Santa Ana	82 16 28 262		
Lounsbury, Brea	113 17 33 292		
Ballard, Orange	112 11 32 256		
Conrad, Huntington Bch	110 17 31 282		
Hodgson, Irvine	86 13 24 279		
C. Watson, San Bern'do	112 17 31 277		
St. Louis, Brea	102 8 28 275		
Bell, Anaheim	109 14 30 275		
Mott, Santa Ana	109 14 30 275		
R. Smith, Santa Ana	105 10 28 272		

The Standings		PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Los Angeles	81 49 579		
Sacramento	80 61 567		
San Francisco	74 66 529		
St. Louis	73 67 521		
Seattle	71 68 511		
Portland	66 75 468		
Hollywood	66 75 468		
Oakland	52 89 369		

Yesterday's Results	
San Diego, 6; Los Angeles, 4.	
Hollywood, 6; Oakland, 3.	
San Francisco, 3; Portland, 0.	
Sacramento, 1; Seattle, 0.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
Pittsburgh	61 46 570		
New York	61 46 570		
Chicago	59 48 551		
Cincinnati	58 49 551		
Boston	58 54 481		
Brooklyn	50 55 476		
St. Louis	49 59 476		
Philadelphia	42 71 311		

Yesterday's Results	
Brooklyn, 1; New York, 6 (11 innings).	
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6 (11 innings).	
San Diego, 10; Cincinnati, 0.	
Chicago, 5-2; St. Louis, 4-5 (first game 11 innings).	

EXPECT LOU TO ATTEMPT 'HIT AND RUN' BOUT

NEW YORK—(UP)—Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers made the lightweight limit easily today when they officially weighed in for tonight's championship fight. Ambers, light weight champion, weighed in 134 1/4—three quarters of a pound under the limit. Armstrong scaled 134.

By HARRY FERGUSON
NEW YORK—Henry Armstrong surges out into a pool of hot light at Madison Square Garden tonight to try to convince friends and foes that he can lick any man in the world between 118 and 147 pounds. The first man he must convince is a tough little Italian named Lou Ambers who will be in the ring with him, jabbing, fighting, ducking and running to protect his lightweight title.

If Armstrong wins—and the odds favor him three to one—he will be the first man ever to hold the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships at the same time. Win or lose, it will be a momentous night in the life of the little Negro and he met this crisis by, of all things, by writing a poem:

"The rest of the world is blacked out
The only place left is this squared ring
Under the glaring lights a man I must out
Or myself become a beaten thing".

The boys backing Armstrong insist his punching is more rhythmic than his meter.

This little argument between Ambers and Armstrong was supposed to have been settled a week ago tonight, but rain fell at the Polo Grounds and Promoter Mike Jacobs decided to take the bout inside Madison Square Garden. It probably will turn out to be one of the smartest things he ever did. It looked like a skimpy \$60,000 gate at the Polo Grounds, but in the Garden tonight there probably will be 17,000 customers who will pay around \$130,000.

Armstrong, a murderous puncher who has knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents, is the boy who is drawing them. There is only one kind of battle Armstrong knows how to fight—to start punching when the bell rings and keep his fists flying until the round is over. He'll trade punches any time, gambling that if he lands one good one in 15 tries the man in front of him is going to fall. That's been his story all the way up from obscurity and tonight he's sticking to it.

Most of the money riding on Ambers was placed there because some people believe no championship fight ever should be a three to one shot. Ambers, they argue, is no china doll and his record bears them out. In all the time he has been fighting he has never had that strange sensation of his knees turning to water, of the lights going black and of waking up 10 seconds or more later to learn that he has been knocked out. He is not a good enough puncher to stand toe to toe with a killer like Armstrong, but he knows his way around the ring. And, most important of all, he is at his peak when he is in there defending his title.

When nothing is at stake Ambers often looks like a preliminary boy, but when money and glory are riding with his fists he reaches down and comes up with a hand full of the stuff they call inspiration.

FIGHT ON AIR
Radio KECA, 1430 kilocycles, will broadcast tonight's Armstrong-Ambers fight from Madison Square Garden.

PLACENTIA TO VOTE ON BONDS IN SEPTEMBER

COUNCIL GETS \$90,000 OFFER

PLACENTIA, Aug. 17.—A bond election to provide local funds for establishment of a municipal water system, new city hall, fire station and park is expected to be set for September 24 at an adjourned meeting of the Placentia city council Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The council had expected to set the election date last night but delayed action in order to study figures on city hall construction.

Members of the council received an offer from the American States Water company to sell its plant that supplies Placentia for \$90,000. That also is to be considered.

A first reading of the uniform electrical code was given and approved.

HIRE L.A. MEN ON SEWER JOB

Lack of sufficient men in Orange county for WPA work projects and desire for early completion of work on Sections 1 and 2 of the joint outfall sewer, damaged by the March 3 flood, will result Monday in the employment of 600 Los Angeles county WPA workers on the Section 1 or lower end of the project.

The 375 Orange county men now employed on the lower end will be transferred to Section 2, or the Anaheim district, to supplement the crew of 300 men now working there. The 600 men, to be taken from various Los Angeles county WPA projects, will be assigned exclusively for work on the lower end of the Orange county project.

That was the announcement today of Lieut.-Col. Donald H. Connolly, director of administration for the WPA in Southern California, of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles men are to be segregated on the Section 1 project to avoid possible dissatisfaction over wages inasmuch as Los Angeles county WPA laborers are paid \$55 monthly as compared with \$52.30 paid to Orange county WPA laborers. Lieut.-Col. Connolly stated, he pointed out wages are fixed in each separate county of the state on a basis of prevailing wage scales.

Work on the Talbert drainage project, pending completion of the outfall sewer line replacement and repair, will be suspended indefinitely, the official said when he and J. Frank Johnson, zone engineer in the southern WPA district appeared here today.

A WPA park project will be started at Huntington Beach, the officials said, so that the 50 or 60 men living in the area will have employment without traveling far from their homes.

Another announcement said 51 women will be employed on a 12 months' housekeeping aid project to assist in care for children or invalids of needy Orange county families. The project calls for expenditure of \$39,293 by the federal government, an expenditure by the sponsor, the county, which will bring the total expenditure to more than \$40,000. This project headquarters will be located at 407 Fruit street, Santa Ana.

Norma Says She Is Not Millionaire

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Norma Shearer, who is usually regarded as one of the wealthiest women in Hollywood, waved an arm laden with \$20,000 in diamonds, rubies and emeralds today and protested that the public was wrong when it regarded her as (a) a millionaire, (b) over 35 and (c) a power in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Here to witness the premiere of her newest film, "Marie Antoinette," the petite Canadian didn't clear up the mystery of what happened to the \$10,000,000 her husband, Irving Thalberg, is reported to have left but she did say that she was personally "not even a millionaire."

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Five days, ten hours and twenty minutes before I have to get back to work."

ANNOUNCE COURSE FOR ANNUAL LIGHTS TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 17.—The five mile course over which the annual Tournament of Lights parade will pass on Saturday night has been released by J. B. McNally, chairman of the course committee.

The start will be near the south shore of Balboa Island. From the formation point the parade will move west along Balboa Island, Harbor Island, across the channel to the south shore of Lido Island to the turning point near the Nineteenth street camp ground at Newport. After a wide sweeping turn is made at the western end of the course, the vivid floating fairland will glide down the shores of Balboa, past the Newport Harbor Yacht club, around Bay Island, past the Balboa fun zone and pavilion to the harbor entrance channel near Corona Del Mar.

Starts at 7:30 P. M. Another sweeping turn is to be made here to allow spectators on the Corona Del Mar bluffs an opportunity to view the event and then the floating caravan of decorated boats and floats will move along Balboa Island back to the starting point. The water spectacle will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Entries continue to flood headquarters of the tournament, according to Dair N. Long, head of the entry committee. Long has been assisted in his work of securing entries for the tournament by Harry Welch, civic editor; Claude Putman, commercial editor; and Walter Measday, foreign editor.

Enter Private Yachts Among the individuals who have entered their private yachts and boats are Dr. M. W. Giesy, Los Angeles; Juanita Gossman, Herman R. Johnson, E. W. Anderson, Joan Pemberton, Harry Ashton, David D. Sallee, R. H. Rollins, Alhambra; L. R. Barrett, Fred Herman, F. E. Handerman, E. S. Ross, E. H. Foster, and others.

Camera Lens Is Cause Of Blaze

CAMINO, Cal., Aug. 17.—(UP)—Forest Rangers today added the camera to their long list of fire hazards.

A vacationer placed a camera on the ground near Green Stone Corners and the sun heat focused by the lens started a grass fire. A state forestry crew put out the blaze before extensive damage was caused.

Found Again, Man Is County "Guest"

Alonso Brode, 59, who came to Santa Ana as a transient Monday, will remain in Orange county as the county's guest, for 10 days, records of City Judge J. G. Mitchell show today.

Arrested Monday night by Santa Ana police on a drunk charge, Brode was jailed for the night, then yesterday morning, after a 10-day suspended jail term and ordered to leave the city at once.

At 7 p. m. yesterday, a local citizen reported a drunk man was staggering about the corner of Fourth and Lacy. Investigating Officers J. W. Foster and Roy Hartley found Brode, again intoxicated. When Brode pleaded guilty this morning for the second time to a drunk charge, Judge Mitchell said: "Ten days in the county jail—not suspended."

German Proposals Are Rejected

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Executives of the Sudeten German party decided today to reject as a basis for further negotiations the government's proposals for settlement of the minority crisis.

The situation was admittedly the most serious since negotiations with the German minority began. It foreshadowed possible failure of the mediation efforts of Viscount Runciman of Great Britain.

The decision to reject the government's proposals was reached by the Sudeten after a study of the text of the government's proposed minority legislation.

AMEC RETURNS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Don Ameche, of the films, returned on the liner Rex today from a European tour minus his appendix. He was stricken while in Holland and operated on at St. Anthony's hospital at Utrecht.

HOLFORD IS HELD TO ANSWER CHARGE

At his preliminary hearing today before Judge Chris P. Pann sitting for Judge Kenneth E. Morrison in Santa Ana justice court, on a charge of assault by means of force likely to do great bodily harm, A. H. Holford, local rancher, was held to answer to superior court for trial.

Holford is accused of striking W. E. Patterson, collector for the Federal Finance company of Santa Ana, when Patterson went to the Holford home to repossess a car he was purchasing but upon which payments were behind. Holford's son, also charged with the same offense against Patterson, previously had been certified to juvenile court for prosecution.

State Commission Halted By Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Presiding Judge Louis H. Ward today granted a temporary injunction restraining the state fish and game commission from granting a 30,000 ton sardine quota for the 1938-39 season to the Santa Cruz Oil corporation, an offshore fish reduction concern.

The injunction was asked by six Monterey shoredred reduction processors who charged the 30,000 ton allotment was discriminatory against shoredred operators. They said the commission had limited shoredred plants in the same class to 15,000 tons.

Judge Ward assigned the case to Superior Judge Edmund P. Morgan and set August 25 for hearing to determine whether the injunction should be terminated or made permanent.

STRIKE SETTLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, announced today that settlement had been reached in the strike called Monday at the Richmond-Chase cannery at Stockton over the A. F. of L. Cannery workers' union claim that wages had been reduced in violation of a statewide agreement.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Cash grain: WHEAT: 3 red 62½, 2 hard 65½-66½, 2 northern 66½, 1 yellow hard 66, 2 yellow hard 65, 4 mixed 58½, sample 58½, 2 yellow hard 63½, or 1½ over Sept. 2 yellow hard 63½, or 1½ over 3 mixed 59½-62½ or 3½ under.

CORN: 3 mixed 54½, 1 yellow 54½-55½, 3 yellow 55, 4 yellow 53½, 5 yellow 53½-54, 2 white 55, 5 white 55, sample 54½-55½. OATS: 2 mixed 22½-23, 2 mixed 25, 2 white 26, 3 mixed 22½-24, 4 white 20-25½ sample 25. RYE: No sales. BARLEY: Feed 55-57, malting 50-56. TIMOTHY SEED: Country run 2½ to 2.85, red top 2.75-2.85.

Banks, Insurance

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Aetna Fire		Bank America		Bank of America		Chase National		Chemical Bank		Hartford		Home		Irving		National Liberty		North River	
Sept.	22½	41½	47½	41½	47½	41½	47½	41½	47½	41½	47½	41½	47½	41½	47½	41½	47½	41½	47½
Oct.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Nov.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Dec.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Jan.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Feb.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Mar.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Apr.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
May	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
June	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
July	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Aug.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Sept.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
Oct.	42	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48
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Aug.	42	48	48																

INSPECTION IS AID TO PRODUCE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.—Operation of produce inspection stations by the State Department of Agriculture at Lafayette and Pinole in Contra Costa county, Ignacio in Marin county, Tracy in San Joaquin county and Pacheco Pass in Merced county, is having a decided beneficial effect in improving quality of produce going to California markets, in the opinion of officials in the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization of the State Department of Agriculture.

The stations at Tracy and Pacheco Pass are manned by representatives of the State Department of Agriculture and the county agricultural commissioners of those two counties.

Cargoes Examined
As the trucks are halted the inspectors examine the cargo of fruits and vegetables to ascertain that the produce meets the state standards. If the load does not conform to the standardization requirements it is not permitted to be taken further and on some occasions the driver is arrested, especially in cases where warnings have been issued but ignored.

Recent prosecutions at the Tracy inspection station involved the transportation of apricots in improperly marked containers by A. Broell of Turlock who was fined \$25 by Judge S. S. McLean of Tracy. William Patton of Fresno was fined \$50 by Judge McLean for transporting overripe cantaloupes in violation of the Agricultural Code. In Contra Costa county, a truck driver was taken to court for transportation of peaches which were seriously damaged by split pits. In this case the judgment was suspended.

Blonde Latin



Hollywood is full of dark languorous Latin beauties, so just for contrast the movie moguls are importing a vivacious blonde Argentine stage and screen star, pictured above as she arrived in New York en route to her debut in American films.

TESTS OPEN FOR TWO DEPARTMENTS

The United States Civil service commission today announced open competitive examination for jobs in two different departments of governmental service.

The positions include principal physicist, \$5,600, senior physicist, \$4,600 a year, physicist, \$3,800 a year and associate physicist, \$2,200 a year. For the principal senior and full grade, applicants must not have passed their 53d birthday, and for the associate grade they must not have passed their 45th birthday.

Others Included
Also included in the above group of positions is the assistant physicist, \$2,600 a year and junior physicist, \$2,000 a year.

In another branch of the governmental service, examinations will be held for director of personnel, \$6,500 a year, \$5,600 a year, and \$4,600 a year. The grade of the position will depend upon the personnel activities involved. Assistant director of personnel, \$5,600 a year, \$4,600 a year and \$3,800 are other positions open for competitive examinations.

The closing dates for receipt of applications for the examinations will be Sept. 22, for physicist and Sept. 15, for director of personnel. Full information may be obtained from Frank Cannon, secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners at the post office.

Kate Wiggins Tale Screens Today At Broadway Theater

Bubbling with the humor and naturalness that made the original Kate Douglas Wiggin story one of the best-sellers of its day, the film version of "Mother Carey's Chickens" opens today at the Broadway theater along with the thrilling big drama, "Sky Giant," starring Richard Dix.

In "Mother Carey's Chickens" a naval officer's death in warfare leaves his wife and four children penniless, but they try to carry on as their father would have wished. Through the efforts of a young school teacher who is in love with the older daughter, the Careys leave the tenement in which they are living and take over an old, tumble-down house in the country and remodel it as a teachers' boarding house. The climax is charged with hilarity as the family uses a unique method of disposing of an unpleasant couple who claim their house.

Against this background are played interlocking romances between the two daughters and their respective admirers, enriched with Miss Wiggins' sparkling comedy. Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, Frank Albertson, James Ellison, Jackie Moran, Donnie Dunagan, Ralph Morgan, Fay Bainter and Walter Brennan head the cast.

Noted for his powerful dramatic portrayals, Richard Dix has one of the most gripping roles of his career in "Sky Giant," second feature. As a transport pilot assigned to manage a big aviation school and later to command mapping a flight across the Arctic wastes on a projected air route to Europe, Dix has unusual opportunities for a memorable characterization. Chester Morris, Joan Fontaine, Harry Carey and Paul Guilfoyle are in the principal supporting roles.

SARDINES TIE UP FLEET
LISBON, (UP)—Trawlers have been forced to suspend fishing operations along the coast of Portugal owing to the presence of large quantities of sardines which jam the propellers.

NEW W. C. T. U. HEADS ELECTED

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Highlights of the recent W. C. T. U. convention in San Francisco were given and officers were elected Tuesday at the First Methodist church. All former officers were returned to their places as follows: President, Mrs. Margaret McClelland; vice president, Mrs. Minnie Neville; recording secretary, Miss Mary Heywood; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Burkett. The nominating committee included Mrs. J. E. Park, Mrs. G. J. Scriven and Mrs. Ida Putnam.

Appointive officers are to be named at a meeting of the executive board to be held before September 13. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Angeline Courtney. Announcement was made that the Orange group has been accorded the honor of being named a Gold Star unit, as it has made its apportionment toward the Frances Willard educational fund.

Reports of the convention were made by Mrs. Minnie Neville, Pearl Kendall Hess and Mrs. Emma Crowley. Mrs. Neville reported on the "Quiet Hour" held on a hotel roof early one Sunday morning and other convention sessions. Mrs. Crowley was one of the hostesses and told of a boat trip and of serving the hundreds of visitors at different times.

Mrs. Hess, national director of health and scientific temperance instruction, urged members to write to railway officials to protest smoking on trains with the exception of smoking cars. She gave a vivid picture of preparations made for the Bartenders' union convention.

Mrs. Helen Green, national radio director, who is a guest in the home of Mrs. Hess, was expected to be present, but was unable to do so as she is preparing a talk to be made over station KGJF Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Sheppard Speaks On Flood Control

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Congressman Harry Sheppard discussed flood control and water problems of the district at a luncheon given in his honor yesterday at the Sunshine Hotel. During the course of his talk Sheppard pointed out the advantages that would result if flood control and water problems were handled through a state wide water board, with members representing various sections of the state.

Three states of the union have such boards, the congressman stated. Harold Thorson, secretary to the congressman, gave a review of the work of the office. He stated that the approval of the Center street PWA project was expected within two weeks time.

Mrs. D. G. Wettlin, Orange postmaster, presided and made arrangements for the luncheon.

Present other than Congressman Sheppard and Mrs. Sheppard were Mr. and Mrs. Wettlin, Mayor A. C. Boice, Frank Collins, secretary of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce; Assemblyman Clyde Katson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bortz, Orlin Sisson, Ray Stull, Martell Thompson, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, Mrs. Zola Maag, Mrs. Marah Adams, V. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harris, J. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. G. C. Bradford, Walter Dyer, John E. Ragan, James Ragan, J. W. Powell, Walter Ackerman, Roy LuFont, E. G. Smith and Robert Cruzon.

Section Members In Card Affair

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—The beautiful shade trees in the garden of the M. L. Reed home, 250 North Center street, made a pleasant spot for the benefit bridge garden party sponsored by the Third Economics section of the Orange Woman's club yesterday afternoon. After an afternoon of cards Mrs. Reed, assisted by Mrs. E. D. Pratt, served punch and wafers to 24 guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Imogene Maxwell, first, Mrs. Anna Ream, Santa Ana, second, and Mrs. Julia Jones, door prize.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Tillman Hobson, of Pasadena, is a guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson.

Miss Rachel Jacob, who has been on a vacation at Mission Beach, is to return to her home on North Glassell street this week. Charles Palmer, of El Centro, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Crawford, North Glassell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cavett, North Pine street, and Ed Wickersheim and Alvin Wickersheim will leave this week for Big Bear Valley to spend several days.

CRURCH DELEGATES
EL MODENA, Aug. 17.—Several of the members of the El Modena Friends church plan to attend the Whittier quarterly meeting of Friends churches Friday and Saturday. A special meeting for the junior department of the churches will be held on Saturday. Delegates are Mrs. Mary A. Moody, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Ella Hayden and T. S. McCollum.

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Visitor Honored At Family Dinner

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Lois Gould Vaughn, of Honolulu, was honor guest at a family dinner given recently at Orange city park by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gould. The event is one of many given in honor of Mrs. Vaughn, former teacher of music in Santa Ana schools, since her arrival in the states some weeks ago.

The table was centered with pink and orchid asters arranged in a large white pottery bowl. Present for the affair beside the hosts and honored guests were Messrs. and Mesdames E. E. Bruns, L. I. Bruns and Mrs. Harry Bradley, of Anaheim; Lee Love, Milton Anderson and son, Lee; G. E. Bruns, Plummer Bruns and daughter Virginia and R. F. Cribaro and daughter Nelle, of Santa Ana.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

EL MODENA, Aug. 17.—George and Herbert Wulff entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wulff, of Villa Park. At 5 o'clock the boys enjoyed a swim in the family's private swimming pool followed by a wiener roast around a large bonfire.

Those to enjoy the hospitality of the Wulff home included, Austin Campbell, Gerald Russell, Jack Moore, Fred Mahoney Jr., Elmer Koehn, Jr., Wayne Adams, George and Herbert Wulff.

PARTY HELD BY CHURCH GROUP

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Numerous contests and games were enjoyed by 65 members of Trinity Episcopal congregation last night when Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith opened their beautiful garden for an evening of fellowship. Upon their arrival, guests were amused at small booths of various concessions and fortune tellers. A hilarious game of "Cannibals and Missionaries" was in progress, as well as ping pong and other games.

Leo Esterly and Ross Taylor conducted several guessing games in which all took part. Miss Floy Bradshaw and Mrs. A. Ver: Zapi presented charades and pantomime. A musical shadow play was given by Mrs. Margaret Bauer and Mrs. Lloyd Baker. Mrs. Baker was in general charge of the program.

Adding to the program was an artistic dance, "Percussion," presented by Miss Joan Soffley, in costume. At the close of the enjoyable evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at tables placed around the large garden, which had been decorated with strings of colored lights. Mrs. B. J. Morey was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Alfalfa first was cultivated in Europe more than 2000 years ago.

Council Conducts Pledge Campaign

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—During this week members of the Latin American council of Orange are contacting friends in this community for their annual pledge for work among the Mexicans in El Modena and Orange. The director of the campaign is W. W. Perry. He is assisted by a number of residents of Orange.

The purpose is to underwrite the budget for next year which covers the remodeling of the parsonage for the Mexican pastor, the Rev. A. B. Escobedo, for incidentals in connection with the maintenance of the Latin American council work, contributions to the support of the Mexican pastor, local taxes and other matters.

Each year during the summer the Orange Ministerial union sets aside one Sunday night for the presentation of the Latin American work, and to appeal to the many friends for support. Sunday, August 21 at the Christian church, has been designated for this purpose.

EL MODENA

The Irma Moody band met Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ella Granger of East Chapman avenue, Orange. Mrs. Mary Moody read an interesting letter from her daughter, who is a missionary in Central America.

Garden Affair Is Held For Class

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—The garden of the home of Miss Bertha Youngs, 443 South Glassell street, was the setting yesterday afternoon for a garden party for members of the Westminster class of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Owen Smith, president, led a business meeting, and the class teacher, Mrs. Ethel Niquette, read the devotionals.

Mrs. Clarence R. Alden, social worker among the Mexican people, gave an interesting talk on her

work. Later she was presented with a cash gift to aid her in the project. A part of the afternoon was spent sewing on dresses to be sent to Mrs. Loren Hanna, Presbyterian missionary in Siam. Mrs. Otto Linhart, sewing chairman, announced that the work was completed.

During the refreshment hour, when fruit punch and cookies were served, members welcomed Mrs. Estelle Winters, mother of a member, Mrs. Frank Browne. The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. John Hirst, Mrs. Jesse Campbell and Mrs. William Ahlman.

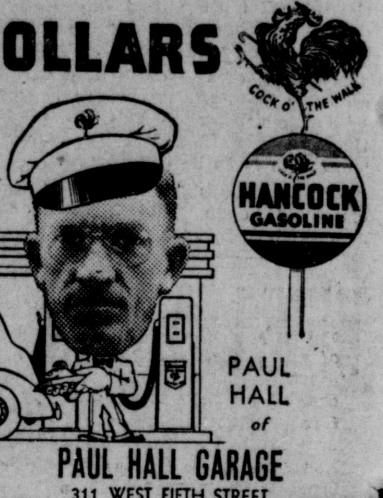
A mixture of berries and deer fat composes Eskimo "ice cream."

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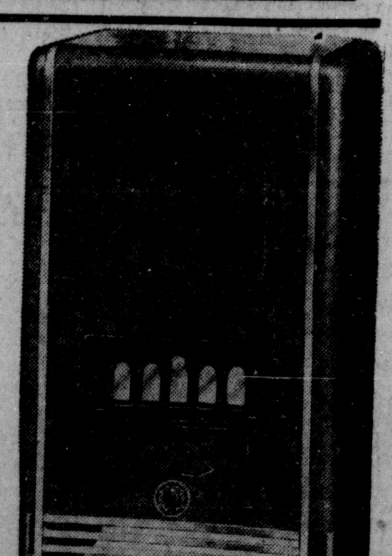
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BOARD ACTS AS APPEAL GROUP

California's personal income tax act is administered by the franchise tax commissioner, but the state board of equalization points out that acting as an appeal body from decisions of the commissioner is one of its little known duties.

When the commissioner believes insufficient income tax has been paid he can levy a deficiency tax against the taxpayer, who is given 60 days in which to file protest with the commissioner.

Must Grant Hearing
If protest is filed the commissioner must grant an oral hearing and his decision on the protest becomes final unless, within 30 days, the taxpayer files a written appeal with the state board of equalization, sending a copy also to the commissioner.

The board holds a hearing and its decision is final except that within 60 days the commissioner may file with the supreme court of the state petition for a writ of review to establish legality of the board's findings.

Need Of Water Stressed In Talk

"Water is the most important and vital thing in the world and is especially so in the southern portion of California," so stated Congressman Harry R. Sheppard last night when he addressed members of the local 20-30 club in Daniger's cafe.

"We have a definite long term program of water conservation and flood control here. A long term program will have to be consummated," the congressman declared in pointing out the necessity for definite action in this locality. He praised the Prado dam project.

The speaker touched on various other pertinent topics including international affairs.

President Wylie Carlyle introduced Congressman Sheppard. Postmaster Frank Harwood was also a special guest at the meeting.

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Santa Ana Register

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938

PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, August 17.—I don't want to start any international complications, but the awe with which Hollywood regards England and her stalwart sons, burns me to a crisp. It's bad enough when, on the screen, everything English is glorified and villains who were conceived as Englishmen by the author of the dramas are converted into Americans in order to avoid "giving offense," but the thing that makes me boil is the preference given to Englishmen by the studios when jobs are to be passed out.

Producers bow down in an instinctive salutation at the first sound of an English accent—which is the more amusing in view of the fact that about fifty percent of our Oxford accents are faked. They give preference to English actors, English directors and English technicians. Every major lot, today, sounds like a cross between the Mall and Billingsgate, and every Hollywood party has the atmosphere, real or affected, of a Piccadilly soiree. Hollywood is suffering from a chronic case of anglo-mania.

The clannishness of the Britons is responsible for their power in Hollywood. They cling together, fight one another's battles, push and pull one another into choice positions. I don't blame them and, as individuals, I usually like them. But I would like to see our producers become fair-minded enough to employ them because of their individual abilities, rather than because they happen to be English.

An amazing town this—witness an incident that occurred some nights ago in the Trocadero. Ellen Drew, one of Paramount's newer discoveries, developed a run in one of her stockings—a major disaster, for the party was just starting. While she debated whether to stay and blush or go home and change, the headwaiter, with a diplomat's "harrumph," stepped up and assured her that he could provide replacements within fifteen minutes. His promise was not better than his performance. Ten minutes later arrive one of Hollywood's most enterprising merchants, staggering under the weight of a complete hosiery assortment. When Miss Drew, after making her purchase, apologized for the lateness of her need, he protested that it was "nothing"—that Marlene Dietrich often filed a similar emergency order at 2 a. m. The hidden chuckles is that: that stocking vendor came to Hollywood as a second-rate prize fighter.

On the other hand, there's Gloria Stuart, who, between pictures, actually cultivates runs in her stockings. On such occasions, she also wears the lowliest of hats and shiniest of suits, thereby proving that a woman will go to extreme lengths to ride a hobby. Gloria is Hollywood's No. 1 buyer of antique porcelain. As a tyro, she garbed herself in all her stellar glory and, of course, was charged stellar prices. With experience, she became glib and developed her hunting costume, which has paid rich dividends. For instance, a few days ago she bought a red chalk etching for five dollars and, three hours later, sold it for \$200. It is hard to laugh off a profit of approximately 4000 percent!

Was amused today by the deft fashion in which Director James Hogan crushed the pride of Young Tim Holt, whom he is guiding in a current melodrama. Tim had protested against Hogan's interpretation of a scene and, had, in fact, become rather "cocky" in expressing his opinions. The director listened patiently, then, "Tim," he said, "Just twenty-one years ago this summer I was directing your father, Jack Holt, in a picture. One morning he presented me with a cigar—and I've been directing ever since—and I think we'll just continue to use my ideas." Tim blushed—and played the scene.

Had lunch today with Jean Hersholt—and heard about a weird happenstance. This morning he received a postcard from Warner Oland, who died, suddenly, in Sweden more than a week ago. And this is the brief message that the screen's Charlie Chan had penned, only a few days before his death: "Still going North. This is heaven." Jean isn't superstitious, but he admits that the posthumous message gave him an eerie sensation.

Akim Tamiroff appeared for a prison scene in "Escape From Yesterday" with his shirt sleeves rolled up, and was promptly corrected by the director who explained, "This is Leavenworth penitentiary and inmates aren't allowed to tamper with regulation uniforms. Tamiroff bowed politely. 'Ess for you to say,' he smiled. 'I don't know zat. I never been there!'"

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Tennesseeans To Picnic Aug. 28

Former residents of Tennessee will hold their annual picnic reunion at Palisades Park, Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica, on Sunday, August 28, it was announced today by Superior Judge W. Turney Fox of Los Angeles.

President Col. E. R. Carter will introduce Charles S. Warren, Santa Monica publisher, as the speaker of the day, following a luncheon to be served at 12:30 p. m.

LEGION GROUPS PLAN H. B. CONCLAVE

PILGRIMAGE TO DRAW THROGS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 17.—Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary will hold their seventh annual 21st district pilgrimage here Saturday and Sunday.

The pilgrimage will be one of the largest ever held here. Members of the 40 and 8 units from both Riverside and Orange counties will hold their national dress rehearsal and "wreck" on Saturday evening following the banquet in Memorial hall, Los Angeles "wrecking crew" will put on the initiation and will be assisted by the San Diego and San Bernardino members.

Roundup Planned

In addition to the pilgrimage of the Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary, there will be the first round-up of all of the members of the junior auxiliaries of the district at Lake park clubhouse on Saturday evening. Mrs. Vera Barry, chairman of the district junior activities, is in charge of arrangements. A dinner will open festivities.

Following the banquet at Memorial hall the merry-makers will form in a big parade, with the Santa Ana, Riverside and Anaheim drum and bugle corps playing lively march tunes. Dancing at the new municipal pavilion will wind up the evening's activities.

Election of Officers

At 2 p. m. Sunday the business sessions for both the Legionnaires and the auxiliaries will take place in the auditorium and the Legion quarters in Memorial hall. Election of officers, plans for the state and national conventions, elections of delegates and alternates to the conventions will be features of the business hours.

Ewald Wegner, blind chef de gare of Orange, will be present at the convention. Department Commander Joseph P. Long, Riverside, Department President Pauline Ellison, Long Beach; "Cappy" Capodice, registration chairman for the national convention; Pauline Cleary, auxiliary president of the district, and others will be among the distinguished guests.

Commander Allen of the Joseph Dodman post 133 will open and close the meetings.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN CAMP OF VETERANS

Calumit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at its meeting last night at the Knights of Columbus hall, elected Andrew Nelson and Samuel A. Marshall into membership.

Nelson served as a private in Company F, U. S. 23rd Infantry and lives at La Marada. Marshall is a Santa Ana resident and served in Company E, First Nebraska Volunteers, in the Philippine Islands.

The resignation application of Oscar Kurtz was tabled until the next business session of the camp. Members present held that the resignation was prompted by a misunderstanding and hope was expressed that the misunderstanding will be explained.

Commander Albert P. Dresser appointed the following members as the camp's portion of the next pot luck dinner committee for August 23, at the Knights of Columbus hall: John W. Hess, Henry Helmer, Charles E. Hyatt, Neil A. Hopson, and Frank H. Judson.

Orange Swimmers Get Memberships

Two membership cards in the life saving service of the American National Red Cross have been received by the Orange Chapter, and sent today by Betty Collins, senior life saver, and Noel Newton, a junior, both of Orange.

These young expert swimmers took their water safety and life saving course at the Orange plunge under Richard Newmeyer, special American Red Cross instructor, and examined by Jess Haxton and George Richardson, qualified Red Cross examiners.

E. E. Campbell is life saving chairman for the Orange chapter.

SPEEDER FINED \$5

City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday fined Joseph Shannon, Los Angeles, \$10 for speeding and \$5 for failing to appear in court on schedule. Shannon pleaded guilty.

HURT IN COLLISION

William McNeill, 19, of 724 East Palmyra, Orange, was cut on the arm yesterday at Second and Main streets when his car and one driven by Mrs. Ben Taubee, 42, Route 3, Anaheim, collided. A local doctor treated McNeill.

Speaking Of Public Baths—



These two girls are in a beauty parlor tableau in a carnival procession in Wembley, England. Despite a heavy rain large crowds turned out to see these bathing girls—and, incidentally, other floats in the parade.

"BOOTLEG TOMATOES" OBJECT OF SEARCH BY L. A. INSPECTOR

The days of bootlegging aren't over, sheriff's officers learned at 1 a. m. today when called to Buena Park to investigate a "suspicious car." But they found a hunter of bootleggers instead of bootleggers.

J. A. Appleton, Los Angeles, a licensed tomato inspector for the state prorate commission, was located, parked along Manchester boulevard.

Suspicious Cars

"I'm just watching for bootleg tomatoes which may be hauled through here," he declared after identifying himself at request of Deputies Ezra Stanley and William Trapp.

The officers were patrolling on Orangethorpe avenue when their police car radio sounded a message to investigate in Buena Park and sent reports of the "suspicious car" to the sheriff's office.

LOCAL WOMAN IS FUR DEAL VICTIM

Santa Ana police today sought alleged fur-selling racketeers who bilked Margaret Funakoshi, 1322 South Main, out of \$10 cash recently.

Miss Funakoshi told officers two men told her they would sell her a sealskin fur worth \$20 for \$10. She paid for the fur, then learned it was of little value. She described one man as being Jewish, five feet, nine inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, having dark eyes, hair and complexion and being about 30 years old. The second man, she said, appeared to be about 50, having grown hair, light complexion, blue eyes, and being five feet, seven inches tall, weighing 195 pounds. The men allayed suspicion, she said, by asking her to send her father to a West Santa Clara avenue address to work for them in their garden. Officers indicated the Santa Clara avenue address is fictitious.

"Wagoneers" Will Present Program

The "Wagoneers," Ace, Deuce, and Sally, who are currently appearing at the Three-O-Two cafe, will present a program of music at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Main cafeteria.

Program chairman Dr. C. V. Doty secured the entertainment from Captain J. Soderbush, manager of the cafe. Hale Barker will preside at the meeting.

Common Itching RASHES

Apply Resinol at once to subdue the itching and soothe the angry skin. Sample free. Resinol 37, Balto., Md.

RESINOL

4 MILLION USED ON AREA ROADS

The state of California has expended more than 4,000,000 for highway construction, improvement and maintenance in Orange county during the last four years. It was announced today by Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works.

During this time the county has received from the state as its share of the one-cent gas tax, the motor vehicle tax and bus and truck tax a total of \$1,580,264.13. The exact figure cited by Kelly for highway construction was \$4,216,037.91.

Allotments for Cities

Cities of the county during the last four years were allotted \$434,342.49 for municipal highway construction purposes as their portion of the two one-quarter cent gas tax apportionments to cities.

In the last four years, Kelly reported, the division of highways of the department of public works has spent in excess of \$175,000,000 of gas tax funds, motor vehicle registration fees and federal aid monies on California highways.

Well, This Cat Had Inspiration, For He Mewed

Kipling's immortal story of "The Cat that Walked By His Wild Lone" is thought to be the inspiration for "Purrpurr," a blue Maltese, owned by Miss Helen Tidball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tidball, of 1421 West First street.

Last Tuesday the Tidball family took "Purrpurr" to a ranch home at 2702 North Main street. After one day of inspecting the flora and fauna of that territory the three-year-old mouser brushed his chops disdainfully and departed.

In vain the Tidballs searched the surrounding territory. Even the fact that Tidball is general manager of the Excelsior Creamery, with all of its attractions for felines, was disregarded by "Purrpurr." He was A.W.O.L.

Six days later the Tidballs returned to the First street residence. There, sleek and fat, was the missing "Purrpurr."

And "Purrpurr" broke a precedent of long standing by mewing a welcome to the family. He never before had been known to cry.

NAB WINERY MANAGER

Leroy A. Weller, 57-year-old winery manager of Upland, was arrested yesterday evening in Newport Beach township on charges of being drunk and drunk driving. Officer Charles Wolfe of the California highway patrol made the arrest while Judge D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa, set bail at \$200.

Foster, also will be heard in the opening half of the program. Strauss's lovely waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," begins the concluding portion of the concert.

PAPER OF 1864 PRINTS NEWS OF MURDERS; AND WAY TO KISS

The vivid words and pictures of news happenings in the world today as portrayed in newspapers and magazines are really an old, old story, a glance at a page from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, published March 14, 1864, quickly shows.

R. B. Hill, Southern Counties Gas company employee, yesterday found in an old truck belonging to his mother, the late Mrs. Stella Hill of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a full page from the famous illustrated paper, depicting the news of that day.

Stories, Cuts Separated

Because of printing necessity, the pictures, all woodcuts by a staff artist, are all on one page and on the reverse page is carried the story that goes with the picture.

Of the 13 pictures on the page, only one deals with "light" subject matter. All the rest are gruesome portrayals of horror. Among the pictures are those showing a man, his face drawn and twisted with pain, enveloped in flames. Another illustration shows a father slashing his tiny daughter with an ax. An inmate of the Tombs, in New York, hurtling to her death in a suicide is shown in a third picture.

The Art of Osculation

In an editorial on the page, the paper sagely advises the love-lorn on the art of kissing in the following manner:

"A sensible fellow, who is not a puppy, will rarely wait to perceive the right moment; and if he behaves himself, he will almost always find his fair one ready to supply the deficiencies of his education in this respect, for the art comes naturally to women."

Police News

Eduardo Gomez Brisenio, 27, Tijuana, was jailed here yesterday afternoon by immigration officers charged with entering the United States illegally.

Arrested here by Deputy Sheriffs James Musick and John Gilmore on a warrant issued by San Bernardino authorities, John Garcia yesterday charged with violating the state vehicle code by driving without operator's license and with view obstructed. He furnished \$5 bail and was released.

J. G. Lynch, 80-year-old transient from Crescent City, who first sought a bed at county hospital for the night, then at county jail, being accommodated at the latter place, was given a 10-day suspension of jail term yesterday by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. Lynch was ordered to leave the city at once. When Lynch sought accommodations for the night Monday, he was charged with vagrancy.

COUNTY C. OF C. PLANS SESSION

The problem of the indigent immigration into California, and the proposed purchase of 10,900 feet of ocean frontage between the Santa Ana river and Huntington Beach will be the chief topics for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Civic auditorium, Seal Beach.

This was the announcement today by Harry May, secretary of the organization, who stated that John Morgan of Anaheim chamber and William Gallienne of Huntington Beach chamber, will give a brief review of an intensive training course recently completed at Stanford university. Harry Arthur of Anaheim will preside at the meeting.

Scout Trekkers Reach Crater Lake

Perched high in the mountains of Garfield park, at Crater Lake, is the camp of 14 star Scouts of Rotary Troop No. 24, led by Scoutmaster Franklin P. Nickey. A post card to The Register today stated that the troop had made camp at Crater Lake and would continue its 3500 mile trek toward Vancouver today.

Scoutmaster Nickey reports that all of the boys are in fine health and are enjoying the trip.

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 1/2 Pint	12 1/2c
PETER PAN PINK SALMON No. 1 Tall	10c
POP'D RICE OR POP'D WHEAT 3 Cello Pkgs.	10c
LIBBY'S DELUXE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 Can	11 1/2c
FANCY MISSION INN PEACHES OR APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can	10c
LIBBY'S FAME PEACHES No. 2 1/2 cans	12c
LIBBY'S FAME PEARS No. 2 1/2 cans	14 1/2c
DEL MONTE PEAS No. 2 cans	12c
FRESH CREAMED—17 1/2% PURE CREAM Cottage CHEESE 2 lbs.	15c
FRESH GROUND—NO CEREAL—NO WATER HAMBURGER Pound	5c
BONELESS BABY BEEF POT ROAST	12 1/2c lb
FANCY EASTERN PORK STEAKS	24 1/2c lb
VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT Large No. 1 Riverside—Guaranteed WATERMELONS	3 1/4c lb.
YELLOW—RIPE BANANAS 5 lbs.	15c
NEW CROP POTATOES RUSSETS 12 lbs.	15c
MEDIUM SIZE—SOLID LOCAL TOMATOES 3 lbs.	5c
BEANS—WELL FILLED LUMAS 4 lbs.	10c

sale of men's

SUITS

It's Vandermast now for a good suit at a low price. Save real money on suits of nationally known makes, the kind we carry in stock regularly. Not everything is on sale, but there's a choice of hundreds of fine suits, most of them good for all-year wear!

Values to \$29.50

\$22

Values to \$40.00

\$28

Values to \$45.00

\$32

TROPICAL Suits, 45-oz.

\$19.85

Tropical weight suits, entire suit only weighs 45 ounces. ALL WOOL, single or double breasted.

VANDERMAST

Fourth at Sycamore

COLOR HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME DECORATORS

DUTCH BOY PAINT STORE

312 WEST FOURTH PHONE 1133

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mother and Daughter
Give Shower for
Bride-elect

Mrs. Anna Hoffman's home, 1012 North Broadway was decked with pompon dahlias and zinnias Monday night for a bridal shower at which she and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Gabele entertained in honor of their niece and cousin, Miss Gertrude Heffner of Anaheim.

Crystal gifts in the Fernwood pattern were presented to the bride-elect, whose marriage to George Brumley of Fullerton will take place in October.

The greater part of the evening was given over to bridge games in which Mrs. Lawrence Casey and Miss Ethel Mathis held first and second high honors. Scores were recorded on heart-shaped tables of bridge design.

Mrs. Hoffman and her daughter used baby zinnias to center tables during the refreshment interval, when appointments in pink and white predominated. Heart-centered ice cream roll was served with French pastries. Forming a pretty background was an arrangement in the dining room, where a table centerpiece included a mirrored bouquet of asters in shades ranging from lavender to orchid.

In the group were Miss Heffner and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Heffner and the Misses Evelyn Sweeney, Mabel Hanson, Elizabeth Hinzler, Margaret Allen, Ethel Mathis, Dorothy Weatherley, Edith Spencer, Dorothy Borchard, Marie West, Mrs. Lawrence Casey and Mrs. Hilbert Dales, Anaheim.

Mrs. Wilbur Buck, Garden Grove; Miss Percy Blythe, Mrs. Elmer Wales, Miss Wanda Montero, Miss Anita Lee Andrews and Mrs. George Watts, Fullerton; Miss Caroline Hills, Los Angeles; Mesdames William Lager, William Grant and Bert Grant, Pasadena; Mrs. William Crawford and the two hostesses, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Gabele, Santa Ana.

Informal Dinner Given
Outdoor Setting

When Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cozad received a group of friends recently for covered-dish dinner, they were hosts in the inviting outdoor living room of their home, 1413 South Garnsey street.

Cards and other games were played following dinner, shared by Miss Esther Pope, Mrs. L. Zora Area, Mrs. Effie Hawley, Colonel Lewis, and Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Hivatt, Fred Pope, Arthur Cole, Gene Miller, James Sullivan and the hosts.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Standard Life association picnic; Anaheim park; 6 o'clock.
Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 8 p. m.
Seaside White Shrine picnic; Huntington Beach pavilion; 6:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.
M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Black and White motorcycle club; Delmar ranch; 8 p. m.
Moore lodge; 8:30 p. m. East Fourth street; 8 p. m.
Fraternal Order of Eagles; M.W.A. hall; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.
Past Noble Grand; Santa Ana park; noon.
First Presbyterian Philathea class; Orange park; 6:30 p. m.
First Christian Homebuilders; Fisher park; 6:30 p. m.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Orange County library; 2 to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Torus Past Noble Grand picnic; Seaside; 10 a. m.
John's Daughters Mothers club family picnic; Santa Ana park; 1:30 p. m.
Old Fellows lodge; 1:30 p. m. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
John's Daughters practice; Masonic temple; 1 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

CONSTITUTION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)
Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization

H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
PHONE 4306
1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

HARVEY M. SPEARS
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DENTIST
Practice Limited to Orthodontia
604 First National Bank Ph. 1125

H. R. HALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
919 N. Broadway Santa Ana
Hours 10-12 a. m.; 3-5 p. m.; 7-8 p. m.
Phones 3272-No answer call 3453

MOUNTAINEER PURIFIER
BRINGS THE MOUNTAIN OZONE INTO YOUR HOME!
The Mountaineer Purifier serves cloth, towels, pillows and covers in one or varied colors. There's no excuse for any linen closet lacking beauty now! Pattern 1754 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 6 1/2 x 12 inches to 2 x 4 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERNS NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

CUTWORK LINENS
PATTERN 1754

**Put Luxury In Your Linens—
Laura Wheeler Shows You How**

Announcements
Sycamore Past Noble Grand will meet at noon for covered dish luncheon in Santa Ana park. All Rebekahs are invited to attend.

Delta Alpha class of First Methodist church invites members and former members to attend a garden party Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Roepke, 717 South Van Ness avenue, where covered dish dinner will be served.

Torus Past Noble Grand will hold a picnic Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in Santa Ana park.

First Christian Homebuilders will have a basket dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Jack Fisher park. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished.

Standard Life association members of this community will join with the Pomona lodge in holding a picnic tonight at 6 o'clock in Anaheim park. Members, their families and friends are invited to attend. Each family is to bring basket dinner and table service.

Philathea class of First Presbyterian church will hold a family potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Orange park. Members and their families are asked to bring sandwiches, covered-dishes and table service. Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

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Unique Theme
Carried Out
At Luncheon

Observing a clever marine theme in all details of a party at which they entertained yesterday, the Misses Louise and Gertrude Montgomery received a large group of guests in compliment to their cousin, Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson of Waco, Tex.

The Montgomery summer home, 2410 Ocean Front, Newport Beach, was scene of the hospitality, for which the rooms had been brightened with gladioluses, asters and many other flowers. Marigolds, delphinium and zinnias were especially effective. Mesdames Cassius Paul, Harold Segerstrom, Guy Miller, Harry Westover and Clarence Nisson had sent bouquets for the occasion.

Miss Helen Porter and Mrs. Chester Donley assisted in arranging the unique centerpieces for luncheon tables. Low bowls filled with sand were dotted with tiny figures made of seashells, placed against a background of tiny flowers and shrubbery. Mrs. Clarence Nisson and Mrs. Thompson's attractive daughter, Miss Suzanne Thompson, assisted in hostess duties.

The Misses Montgomery had evolved a clever plan for designating tables for bridge play of the afternoon. Table No. 1, labeled Heron Lake, was marked with a white seashell heron; No. 2, Frog Hollow, with a seashell frog. Corresponding seashell figures were on each of the other tables, one known as Turtle Bay; another, Crab Cove; No. 5, Penguin Roost; and No. 6, Bird Pond.

Winning prizes for their success in bridge play were Miss Marjorie Rawlings and Miss Laura Porter, who held the two highest scores. Mrs. Tarver Montgomery was consolation.

Invited to share the affair with the Misses Montgomery and their honor, Mrs. Thompson, were Mesdames Tarver Montgomery, Clarence Nisson, Cassius Paul, Guy Miller, Harold Segerstrom, F. L. Sims, J. S. Smart, Charles Spicer, E. B. Sprague, Weston Sprague, C. E. Utt, Ernest Wimbler, Theo Wimbler, Harry Westover, G. B. Marten, Bradford Hells.

Suzanne Thompson, Marjorie Rawlings, Mesdames Anton Segerstrom, Charles Swanner, Norman Abell, Clara Duggan, Roscoe Hewitt, E. C. Erwin; with Mrs. Chester Donley of Imperial Valley, who is here for the summer; Mrs. Frank Hillness of San Pedro; Miss Helen Porter and Miss Laura Porter, Fullerton; Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, Laguna Beach.

Luncheon Today
Miss Suzanne Thompson was honored today when the Misses Montgomery gave a luncheon in their summer home, with a group of young people as guests. They were seated at a long table decorated in seaside theme.

In the group were Miss Thompson and the Misses Bettie Lacy, Erma May, Marjorie May, Marjorie Wall, Louise Browning, Patricia Rankin and her houseguest from La Jolla.

Games and swimming were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Harmony Bridge Club

Instead of a regular meeting, Harmony Bridge club members held a picnic last night at Santa Ana park, inviting their families and other guests to share the festivities.

Following picnic dinner served at a table centered with bouquets of blue blossoms, the group enjoyed various amusements.

Mrs. H. G. Lycan assisted Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Walter Cook, who were in charge of the affair.

IN HERSHEY HOME

Pink roses centered small tables at which refreshments were served to bridge club members assembled last night in the home of Mrs. B. A. Hershey 2014 South Parton street.

Scoring first and second high in the card games were Mrs. Hershey and Mrs. Everett Kingsburg.

Others present were Mesdames Warren Webb, Everett Montgomery, Paul Patton, Mae Lucke and Alex Lacy, members; with Mrs. S. B. Patton, a guest.

Various Affairs Have
Setting in Beach
Residence

Latest of the hospitable affairs at which Mrs. Louise Schildmeyer, 209 East Washington avenue has been hostess since she went to her Balboa Island home for a vacation stay, was a dinner last night marking the birthday of her grandson, Buddy Schildmeyer.

Buddy is the six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schildmeyer of this city. He received gifts from the group assembled for the pleasant occasion. Seated at the table were the hostess, Mrs. Louise Schildmeyer; Mrs. Arthur Hofer and Miss Marian Goodall of Conoga Park; Mrs. Raney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schildmeyer and daughter and son, Nell Marie and Buddy.

Mrs. Arthur Hofer, who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Louise Schildmeyer entertained today with a luncheon in the beach home.

On a recent occasion, Mrs. Schildmeyer received 24 guests for luncheon in her attractive beach home. Assisting her were her daughters, Mrs. Hofer and Mrs. Earl Goodall, also of Conoga Park.

**Altar Society Reveals
Plans for Second
Annual Event**

When St. Ann's Altar society members gave a midsummer garden party last year, they met with such enthusiasm that they plan to give a similar affair Wednesday afternoon, August 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Mandy, 1325 Orange avenue.

This year's affair falls on the same date as did last year's function, since the occasion marks the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mandy, general chairman. Proceeds will go to St. Ann's building fund.

It is anticipated that at least 50 tables of auction, contract bridge and 500 will be in play during the party, which will begin at one o'clock with the serving of dessert. Those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. Mandy, telephone 3294 or with Mrs. Charles Borchard, president of the society, telephone 3694. Several tables already have been reserved, it was reported today.

In addition to prizes for winners in the various games, will be special awards. A Spanish motif will prevail in details of the party. The mulberry tree and other pleasant features of the Mandy gardens promise to add to guests' enjoyment in the event. Adjoining gardens of the Robert Weston home will be open to the group.

Serving on the general committee with Mrs. Mandy and Mrs. Borchard are Mesdames C. L. Carnes, Gus Callens, James Colomblini, E. L. Flanagan, Josephine Schuster and Charles Kelielt.

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**Guests Enjoy Gay
Affair in Hunter Home**

A gay crowd of young people assembled Saturday evening in the T. J. Hunter home, 2114 North Broadway, at the invitation of Miss Mary Hunter, who had planned a slumber party in compliment to her houseguest, Miss Mary Catherine Martin of Glendale.

The young people enjoyed group singing and various games including Chinese checkers during the evening.

The following morning, guests found places at a daintily appointed table centered with orchid asters.

Participating in the affair with the hostess and the honor guest were the Misses Audrey Barnes, Mildred Goodwin, Hazel Schwarm, Lelia Slaback, Marjorie Lewis, Martha White, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Franke and Violet Rogers.

THEATRE PARTY
Members of a local bridge club were joined by their husbands for a recent theatre party at Los Angeles Carthy Circle theatre. Supper followed at Carl's on Crenshaw boulevard.

In the group were Dr. and Mrs. Mark Lincoln, Louise Howard, Earl Halderman and Messrs. and Mesdames Robert U. Smith, Douglass Ferry, Wayne Bartholomew, Howard Fitzgerald, John Van Dyke, Jack Rimmel.

Announcements
Sycamore Past Noble Grand will meet at noon for covered dish luncheon in Santa Ana park. All Rebekahs are invited to attend.

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia
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"Well, you'll just have to settle it with the fan club later. If you're playing Simone Simon, you can't wear your Joan Crawford mouth."

Intimate Group Takes
Part in Dinner
Honoring the Olivers

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. ("Tex") Oliver who left today for their home in Eugene after a summer stay in the Southland, were incentive for a farewell dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, 2849 Riverside Drive.

The hosts had planned a steak dinner which was prepared on the outdoor grill. Enjoying the alfresco affair were the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Cook and their children, David and Elizabeth Ann; Robert Alton and Miss Beulah Purkey.

The Olivers left last night for Los Angeles to visit with relatives, and planned to depart today for Eugene. Mr. Oliver will resume his duties as coach at University of Oregon in the fall.

**Family Group Attends
Birthday Observance**

Members of a family group were assembled for a birthday party Sunday in the home of the celebrant, M. J. P. Heil in Tustin. Mr. and Mrs. Heil received a number of guests for an informal afternoon, serving refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Zinnias and other flowers from the home grounds provided a colorful setting for the party, shared by Mr. and Mrs. Heil and their son and daughters, Chester, Hazel and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and children, Bobbie and Billie; Smeltzer; Mr. and Mrs. George arding and children, Norman, Donald, "Gene" and Barbara; Bolso; Mr. and Mrs. David Holclaw and children, John and Elizabeth; Wintersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heil and son, Edwin Jr., and Mr. Buck, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Santa Ana.

**Bridge Play Follows
Luncheon Event**

Members of Mrs. Mary Schlaman's bridge club spent a delightful afternoon Friday when they were her guests for luncheon at the Rossmore cafe, and later shared the hospitality of her home, 1201 West Fifth street.

The luncheon table was arranged with a centerpiece of mixed flowers from Mrs. Schlaman's home gardens.

Receiving prizes for the afternoon of bridge were Mrs. Mary Seely, high, and Mrs. Charles Schief, consolation. Mrs. W. R. Hughes secured the traveling award.

Present were Miss Myra Westlake, and Mesdames John Miller, A. G. Lavery, Sophie McCombe, W. R. Hughes, Mary Seely, James Alexander, Charles Schief, and the hostess.

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Torus Past Noble Grand will hold a picnic Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in Santa Ana park.

First Christian Homebuilders will have a basket dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Jack Fisher park. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished.

Standard Life association members of this community will join with the Pomona lodge in holding a picnic tonight at 6 o'clock in Anaheim park. Members, their families and friends are invited to attend. Each family is to bring basket dinner and table service.

Philathea class of First Presbyterian church will hold a family potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Orange park. Members and their families are asked to bring sandwiches, covered-dishes and table service. Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

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Girls' Ebell Board
Sets Meeting
Time for Fall Term

Called together by Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Girls' Ebell society board members met Monday evening in her home on Lemon Heights to outline plans for a busy club year which will open in October.

Mrs. Wellington, chairman of advisory committee, Mrs. R. C. Holles and Mrs. Herbert Miller, the other two members, discussed plans with Girls' Ebell board. These officers include Miss Barbara Tucker, president; Miss Jane Holles, first vice president; Miss Carol Brinkerhoff, second vice president; Miss Peggy Holloway, treasurer; and Miss Clara McFarland, secretary.

It was decided to hold meetings the first and third Thursday (instead of Friday) each month during the first semester, since school football games will be held on Fridays.

The first meeting of the new year will be held Thursday, October 6 in Miss Tucker's home, 702 West Seventeenth street.

**Miss Dorothy Goodner
Feted at Party in
Hollywood**

Miss Dorothy Goodner of this city, fiancée of the Rev. Clyde Kennedy, was honor guest Monday at a pre-nuptial affair in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Borland, 662 Yucca street, Hollywood.

Members of Hollywood First Presbyterian Women's Bible class, organized 12 years ago by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. S. Goodner, gave the party. The class gift to Miss Goodner was a silver water pitcher with matching goblets. In addition, the honor guest accompanied poems written by various members.

Mrs. J. B. Trist of North Hollywood sang several numbers during the afternoon, which was closed with the serving of ice cream, cake and fruit punch.

Mrs. C. L. Halliday, president of the class, supervised arrangements for the affair, which was attended by 30 members. Mrs. Goodner and her bride-elect daughter were the only Santa Anans in the group.

**The Guy J. Gilberts
Are Dinner Hosts**

Mrs. Guy J. Gilbert entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Gilbert's birthday anniversary, giving the affair in their home, 529 South Parton street.

Candles and flowers decorated the dining room table at which guests found places by means of clever placecards designed by the hostess. Gifts were presented to the celebrant.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert were Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Gilbert, Mrs. L. E. Bassett, Miss Cora Kurlie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert and son, Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert.

**King's Guards Preside
At Program, Tea**

Fifteen members of First Methodist King's Guards entertained a group of mothers and other guests at a tea Monday afternoon in the church social hall following meeting in charge of Flora Margaret Howland.

Jimmie Froeschle, who conducted devotionals, used lighted stewardship candles. Bobbie Fox presided

Society / Clubs / Women's Activities

Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Familirs are very definite in their likes or dislikes for the hot "Spanish" type of dish. If your family belongs to the first class they'll vote our zucchini, Italian country style, tops in vegetable dishes. This is how it is made:

Use two pounds of small young zucchini. Wash well, trim ends but do not peel. Dice the vegetable and drop it into the sauce, where it must simmer gently for a good hour or longer. Don't be afraid to make a double quantity—it re-heats successfully.

Zucchini Sauce

Grind: One large green pepper and one bunch green onions with tops, and add one handful of parsley, clipped fine. Saute ground vegetables in 1/4 cup good olive oil 15 minutes.

Add to sauteed vegetables: 4 ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced. Salt, pepper, cayenne to taste, and a pinch of sugar.

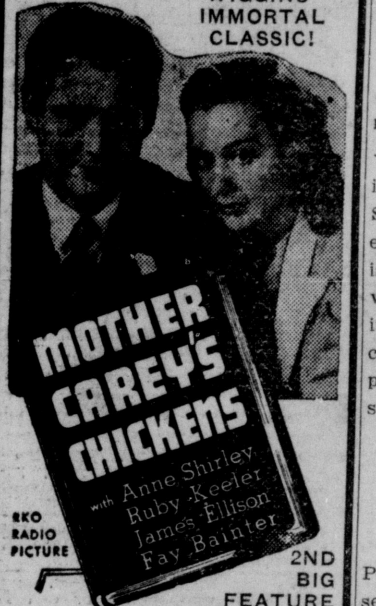
Rosemary, what you can pinch up between two finger tops. Fresh basil (if you have it) added just before serving, along with a teaspoonful of steak sauce.

—My recipe.

If the proof of the pudding lies

BROADWAY MAT. 1:45
PHONE 300 25c

Evans, 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c
R. K. O. GIVES US ANOTHER
"LITTLE WOMEN" IN KATE
DOUGLAS
WIGGINS
IMMORTAL
CLASSIC!



MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
with Anne Shirley
Ruby Keller, Fay Bainter
2ND
BIG
FEATURE
MEN OF IRON
CONQUER THE
HEAVENS!
RICHARD DIX
CHESTER MORRIS
JOAN FONTAINE
IN
"SKY GIANT"
COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

WEST COAST DOORS OPEN AT 5:45 General Admission... 40c
PHONE 858 "ALEXANDERS" Shown at 6:00-8:15-10:35

COME EARLY
FOR BEST SEATS
The MOST TALKED-ABOUT
PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
Even Greater Than
They Say It Is!
Alexander's Ragtime Band
Also in Technicolor
"STEEL MAN'S
SERVANT"
with
EDWIN C. HILL
as Commentator

TOMORROW NITE AT 8:15
At Both Theaters
FORTUNE'S WHIRL
Have You
Registered? **600** Be Sure and
Come Early!
Broadway—West Coast

Make This Model At Home

FOR STYLISH MATRONS WHO

PATTERN 4833
By ANNE ADAMS

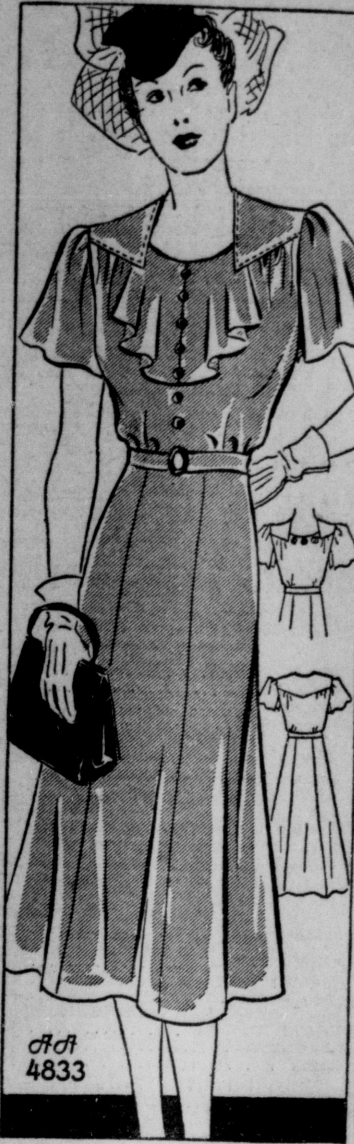
She'd stand out in a throng because of her confident manner and becoming smart frock—and so would you in this new Anne Adams creation! There's nothing like a flattering slenderizer to give a matron poise and assurance, therefore don't delay in ordering Pattern 4833 and putting your scissors to work! You'll find slimming style in the fluttering jabot, comfortably loose sleeves and pannelled, easy-fitting skirt. A few buttons for the Color Contrast that's being talked about everywhere. Be sure to note that you may make an equally gracious style with buttons, clips or flowers taking the place of the jabot. And the style is extremely simple to stitch up! Sewing instructor included.

Pattern 4833 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 5/8 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Do you want to be a style leader in your set? Then write at once for the popular ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. It's filled with hints on how to be thrifter and smarter—how to look younger, slimmer, more glamorous—how to be correctly dressed for every fashionable setting, whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't delay in sending for this fascinating book, and make yourself some really striking new clothes. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Register Pattern Department, Third and Sycamore streets.



In the eating, the proof that our Safe and Sane reducing diet is exactly what it sets forth to be, is also true. Users of this diet write frequently how successful it has been in their particular case. If you would like a copy, please write for it and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S FAVORITE RECIPES

Danish Pickles

Use large, just ripe, cucumbers. Peel, cut lengthwise, scoop out seeds and cut in small slices. Arrange in a crock, sprinkling the layers sparingly with salt, cover and let stand all night. At end of 24 hours, pour off brine, wipe each piece dry and return to the clean crock with vinegar to cover. Let stand 24 hours, then drain cucumber slices and throw away that vinegar.

For the pickling vinegar take an equal amount of fresh vinegar, sweeten to taste and flavor with 3 bay leaves and a small handful of dill. Bring pickle to a boil,

Fresh Corn Fritters

2 cups corn, scraped from cobs, mixed with
2 beaten egg yolks, salt and pepper, and
2 tbsps flour sifted with a pinch of baking powder.
Fold in stiffly beaten whites.
Fry in butter or bacon fat, like small pancakes, and serve with fried chicken or chops. Or use with a vegetable plate.

TREE SHADES 7,885 PERSONS

CHICO, Cal., (UP)—This city boasts of the world's largest oak. Known as the Sir Joseph Hooker oak, its height is 101 feet, circumference at the ground 25.7 feet and at 8 feet above the ground, 28.4 feet while the circumference outside its branches is 446 feet. Allowing two square feet for each person, 7,885 people can stand under its branches.

You May See It Today At—

THE BROADWAY—"Mother Carey's Chickens," with Anne Shirley, Ruby Keller, Fay Bainter, James Ellison and "Sky Giant," with Richard Dix, Chester Morris, Joan Fontaine; also color cartoon and world news will screen.

WEST COAST—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," Irving Berlin's American cavalcade, with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche and all-star cast, and "Steel Man's Servant," the story of steel in technicolor, and world news.

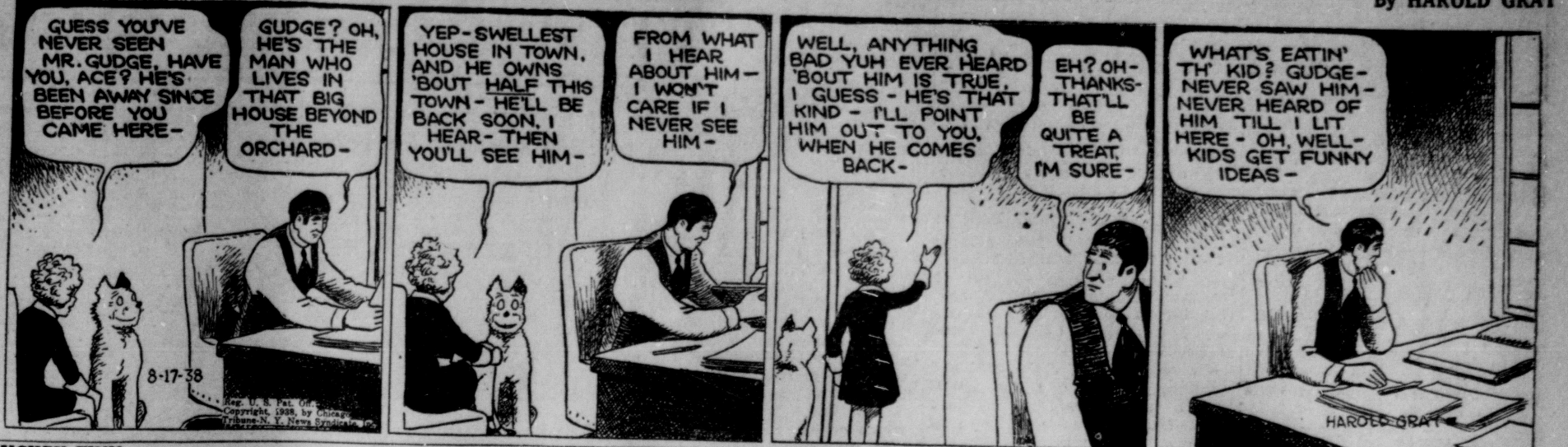
WALKER'S—"Blockade," with Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, Leo Corliss, and "Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert and Schmickelfritz band; also short subjects including world news.

THE STATE—"Sinners of Paradise," with John Boles, Madge Evans, and "Little Miss Thoroughbred," with John Littel, Ann Sheridan, Frank McHugh, Janet Chapman; also short subjects, including world news.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

She Knows What She Wants

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

Discouragement!

By LANK LEONARD



WASH TUBBS

Good News

By ROY CRANE



THE NEBBES

Back in Stock

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Handy Has a Public

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Remote Control!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Afraid

By STRIEBEL and McEVY



SOCIETY

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smedley, 2328 Bonnie Brae and Mrs. Fannie Nau, daughter, Miss Mary Nau, 206 South Birch street were in Claremont Monday evening for the wedding of Miss Mildred Ellis of Los Angeles and Joseph Fenton of Pasadena.

Mr. Fenton was best man for the wedding last December of Mr. and Mrs. Smedley's daughter, Miss Betty Smedley and Lincoln Spaulding. The Spauldings are making their home in Boston, Mass.

CATALINA HOLIDAY

Returning Monday night from a holiday at Catalina Island were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoeder, Memory Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigante, 2203 Greenleaf street and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mueller, Tustin avenue, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Zikriane and Mrs. Mueller went to Avalon last Thursday, and were joined for a weekend stay by their husbands.

You And Your Friends

Melvin Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, 1613 Spurgeon street, left Saturday for Berkeley, where he will enter University of California as a junior.

Misses Mary and Jane Nalle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nalle, 814 South Birch street, left yesterday for Los Angeles, where they plan to spend some time.

Miss Mary Nalle just recently returned from a three weeks' stay at Sequoia National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Neill and son, Richard, 1221 Cypress avenue returned Monday evening from a two weeks' trip to Mammoth Lakes, Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite.

Mr. Albert Leithold of this city returned home a few days ago from Santa Ana Valley hospital, where she underwent a major operation. She is reported making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue are en route to Seattle, Wash., and other northern points for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder, 1250 South Ross street, have as a houseguest, Mrs. Winder's sister, Mrs. Lincoln R. Ure of Salt Lake City, who will make an extended stay in this city. Another sister, Mrs. C. Jay Parkinson recently returned to her home in Utah after a visit with the Winders.

Mrs. Ben W. Baker, 1425 West Eighth street has returned from a six weeks' stay in Hubbard, Ore., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moorman. Mrs. Baker's nephew Jack Moorman, who made the trip north with her, will return to Santa Ana September 1. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moorman in Hubbard.

The Misses Marie Hey and Rozella Mallman of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting with Miss Eva Hey and the Misses Gertrude and Amanda Thee, 1726 Bush street. They came by way of San Francisco.

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SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Yesterday: Shooting their way into the Restoratorium, Bull Griffin and Tony Spaldini announce they are going to stay for the night.

CHAPTER IX

A COMPLETE silence greeted Mr. Griffin's announcement. Kinks finally broke it.

"Well, gee," he began, "I don't know whether..."

Sally stopped him. Sally was a girl who missed none of the tricks. And since she'd been chivied into the hotel business, she was going to be in it. And how. She glanced upward toward the Harknesses. Evidently Mrs. Harkness, somewhat stunned, had decided to obey Mr. Griffin's peremptory order to "beat it."

"Very well," Sally said, in a business-like voice. "You can stay here. Our rates are \$6 a day per person."

"Six... huh?"

"This," said Sally, "is the Pennington-Parker Restoratorium. A place," she threw Kinks a severe glance—"for rest and relaxation."

"Well," Mr. Griffin decided, "it's o.k. wit' me. I could go for some rest in a big way."

"Our rates," said Sally, who hadn't taken her eye off the ball, "are \$6 a day per person."

Going to the thought that this was going to throw Bull Griffin for a loss, she had mistaken her man. Mr. Griffin expertly shifted his gun from his right hand to his left, dug into his pocket and produced a roll of money that would have choked a hippopotamus. He peeled off a \$100 bill.

"Here you are," he said. "Dat's fer da two of us for a week. Keep da change an' buy yourself a aeroplane."

Sally took the money dazedly. "You—mean you're actually going to pay us?" she gasped. "Without a fuss?"

MR. GRIFFIN was insulted. "Sure," he said. "Wotcha tink I am, a deadbeat?"

"But you've got guns and..."

"Aw, we ain't shootin' lady," interrupted Mr. Griffin affably. "Only wit' mugs like da Little Cheese."

"But I don't see why you should want to stay in a place like this?"

"Well now look, lady," said Bull, in the voice of one who addresses the primary grades. "It's like dis: Me an' da Little Cheese usta be pals. Dat wuz before I'm wised up to wot a dirty, lyin', double-crossin', little weasel he is. But two weeks ago I'm wised."

"What wised you?" said Sally. "Dat's what I want to learn."

takes a trip to Queens. Da Cheese ain't suspecin' nuttin' an' dey ain't nuttin' to it. We pulls our rods an'—bam! Da Little Cheese goes for a ride all smothered in chrysanthemums. Mr. Griffin leered in gloating anticipation. "I'll send 'em to him meself, damn if I won't."

Sally nodded. "I think that's a very brilliant plan, Mr. Griffin. Stay here just as long as you want. Come along now, I'll show you your room."

On the following afternoon there was a little trouble with Mrs. Harkness. Mrs. Harkness was not partial to Mr. Griffin and Mr. Spaldini.

"We're leaving tonight," she told Sally. "I don't know what kind of a place this is. Those men are rough, loud and coarse."

SHE had elected to deliver this edict in the living room where Mr. Harkness was tampering contentedly with a light wire. And before Sally could reply Mr. Harkness spoke, most unexpectedly.

"I refuse to leave this house," he said.

Mrs. Harkness whirled on him. "Where's ears betraying her?"

"Alvin Harkness, what do you mean?"

"Just," said Mr. Harkness, splicing with expertly, "that I'm not going anywhere else. I like Mr. Griffin. He's interested in my idea for a revolver that shoots by electricity. My mind is made up. Electra. We stay. That is final."

And the worm, having turned, prevailed for perhaps the first time in his life.

Two quiet days followed. Mr. Griffin's car had been incarcerated in the barn. Messrs. Griffin and Spaldini were spending the time at pinocle. Mr. Harkness, drunk with victory, was electrifying the mounted animal heads with the Lord was in his Heaven and all was o.k. in the world.

On the afternoon of the third day Kinks sat in the kitchen watching Sally make biscuits.

"All is well on the Rappahannock," he said. "Peace and serenity walk the land. Which seems a propitious moment, Miss Pennington, to ask you when you intend to marry me?"

Before Sally could frame a scathing reply Mrs. Clippstack clattered into the kitchen.

"See here, panted Mrs. Clippstack. "I don't know what things are a-comin' to There's lunatic in the front yard takin' rabbits out of a hat."

(To Be Continued)

tony spaldini

tony spaldini

tony spaldini

tony spaldini

tony spaldini

tony spaldini

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(UP)—Stock advanced today for the third consecutive session. Trading lightened. Bonds firmed, with U. S. government issues rising to new highs on small advances. Wheat gained fractions to a cent a bushel. Corn lost a cent or more. Sugar futures were strong. Cotton made small gains. Domestic sugar steels made new seasonal lows.

Iron Age found steel recovery pace slackening but still fundamentally sound. Conditions are still encouraging for a put out a new high since January 1. Gasoline stocks were further reduced. Railroad placed an order for 3 1/2 tons of rail. Car loadings pointed higher. American Telephone declined the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share.

The stock market opened firm and moved higher. In the second hour a rally occurred on profit-taking. Fluctuations were narrow in the early afternoon trading and it was in price.

Furnished by Wm. C. Cawley & Co., 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal. High Low Close

Air Reduction	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Alaska	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Allis Chalmers	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Can	99	97	98
Am Locomotive	20 1/2	20	20
Am Pwr & Light	20 1/2	20	20
Am Rad Std	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Armstrong	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Aviation	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Barnhart	18 1/2	18	18
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2	22	22
Borg & Mfg	55 1/2	55	55
Borden	23 1/2	23	23
Briggs	32 1/2	32	32
Budd Mfg	54 1/2	54	54

Case	91	90	90
Chrysler	50 1/2	50	50
Cummins	43 1/2	43	43
Cummins	43 1/2	43	43
Cummins	43 1/2	43	43
Cummins	43 1/2	43	43
Cummins	43 1/2	43	43
Cummins	43 1/2	43	43
Cummins	43 1/2	43	43
Cummins	43 1/2	43	43

Deere	19 1/2	19	19
Dodge	48 1/2	48	48
Dupont	120 1/2	120	120

Eastman Kodak	174	172	174
Elect Auto Lite	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Freemont Sulphur	29 1/2	29	29

Gen Electric	42 1/2	41	41
Gen Motors	35 1/2	35	35
Glidden	23 1/2	23	23
Goodyear	24 1/2	24	24
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Goodyear	24 1/2	24	24
Goodyear	24 1/2	24	24
Goodyear	24 1/2	24	24
Goodyear	24 1/2	24	24

Hecker	79 1/2	79	79
Hiram Walker	42 1/2	42	42
Hudson Motors	9 1/2	9	9
Illinois Central	11 1/2	11	11
Int Nickel	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
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Int Nickel	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
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Int Nickel	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

Johns Manville	93 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Kennecott Copper	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Kroger Grocery	16 1/2	16	16
Libbey Owens Ford	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Loew's Inc	48	47	47
Long Bell Lbr	48	47	47

Mack	20 1/2	20	20
McIntire	20 1/2	20	20
Montgomery Ward	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Nat Dairy	15 1/2	15	15
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Nash-Kelvinator	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
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Citrus Prices by Sizes

NEW YORK—												
Advance, Tustin			2.20	2.40	2.35	2.20	2.05	2.95	2.95	2.95		
Carmenita, Placentia			3.50	3.20	3.50	3.35	3.20	2.00	2.95	2.95	2.85	
BOSTON—												
Rooster, Orange			3.55	3.55	3.50	3.30	3.15	2.75	2.65			
Rooster, Placentia			3.65	2.65	3.50	3.55	3.15	2.85	2.65	2.50		
PHILADELPHIA—												
Advance, Tustin				3.35	3.35	3.30	3.10	2.85	2.65	2.70	2.70	
Rebbie, La Habra				3.50	3.35	3.15	3.05	2.75	2.65	2.60	2.80	
CHICAGO—												
Rooster, Orange				3.35	3.50	3.20	3.00	2.70	2.60	2.45		
Defiance, Downey				3.55	3.25	3.10	3.00	2.65	2.55	2.50		
Defiance, Cross	2.40	3.40	3.10		3.25	2.95	2.90	2.80				
DETROIT—												
Ilex, Rivera				3.20	3.30	3.15	3.00	2.85	2.85	2.65	3.30	
PITTSBURGH—												
Gold Wing, Fullerton							3.25	2.90	2.90	2.70	2.55	3.30
Courage, Santa Paula	2.30	3.35		3.40	3.35	3.35	2.95	2.90				
ST. LOUIS—												
Remum, Fullerton			3.65	3.60	3.50	3.25	3.25	2.95	2.70	2.50	2.45	
Vigor, Buena												

RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY
—SAVE A LIFE—

HUMAN CONSERVATION

In a recent address, Claude W. Fairchild, general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, said: "In the years to come the casualty insurance industry is going to be more and more concerned with what has been its secondary function, the actual prevention of accidents and the thwarting of crimes. Upon this point I am not so sure we know our own strength, yet. Certainly the services we can perform this way for business and industry, for the individual and for society, are limitless."

For many years the industry has worked toward these objectives, and now that work is being redoubled. In the field of highway safety, the casualty industry, through a central organization, is fighting a continuous and aggressive battle to educate drivers, standardize traffic codes, improve law enforcement, and make streets and highways safer by modern construction techniques. It has issued a booklet entitled, "Creating Safer Communities," which has been distributed officially in 31 states, including California. Its textbook, "Man and the Motor Car," designed for young people, is now in active use in more than 4000 high schools.

The industry is fighting another vital battle against the claim fraud racketeer. Through its nationwide Index Bureau System, accident repeaters are quickly identified. Full cooperation is given to the police and prosecuting authorities. The result is a steady decline in accident frauds, and in fake accident rings which have been robbing the companies and their policyholders.

In other fields, such as workmen's compensation insurance, the industry likewise is working in the public interest. Safer homes, communities and industries are its watchwords. That means conservation of the most valuable of resources—human life and health.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP NOT MAGIC

Walter R. May of the Portland General Electric company recently pointed out something that should be self-evident to all, when he said: "There is no magic in governmental construction or operation of electric resources that will produce power for industry or small consumers cheaper than comparable power can be produced by private enterprise. Private enterprise for 50 years has provided increasingly more dependable electric power at progressively lower costs . . . and during that time the government has neither financed nor subsidized the research and laboratory work that accompanied the growth of this public service nor so intimately identified with the progress of America. In other words, private enterprise has, without government aid, heretofore brought the electric utility to its high estate as a nearly universal public service, at a cost within reach of nearly all. Electric power is one of the cheapest commodities in the modern world."

There are several things, however, that government can do in the electrical field that the law denies to private enterprise. It can take the money of all the people to build power plants to serve a limited area, as it has done in the Southeast, the Midwest and the Pacific Northwest. It can declare these immensely expensive projects tax free—thus depriving states, counties and municipalities of the millions in taxes that would be paid by private utilities of comparable size. It can provide certain services "free," such as the mail franking privilege, which private business must pay for. And, finally it can charge off much of the cost of power development to flood control, navigation, irrigation, etc., thus making it next to impossible to discover the true cost of government electric power.

Think of this next time you hear of "cheap government power." It is "cheap" because tax money is used to subsidize it, and because it enjoys immunity from the tax collector who takes about 15 per cent of every dollar received by private utilities. It isn't hard to sell things cheap or give them away when you can mortgage "the resources of a nation" or "attach" the public pocketbook to raise money to pay losses.

The Nation's Press

WORSE AND WORSE.

(Chicago Tribune)

It has now been proved by documents that David Lilienthal, Harcourt Morgan, and the top lawyers for TVA knew all along that Senator Berry's claim against TVA for 5 million dollars was phony. The TVA's chief geologist had given them the lowdown as early as November, 1934, but still they agreed to make a deal for the worthless claims and not resist them. Berry was influential in Tennessee politics and in labor circles and was a big shot in Washington. Only after the 1936 election was out of the way and an investigation of TVA was probable did the TVA majority decide to resist the Berry claims, as Dr. Arthur Morgan all along had demanded.

Ugly as that aspect of the matter is, the rest of the story, as it has been told to the congressional committee investigating TVA, is even more damning. The delicate regard for Mr. Berry's financial welfare which was displayed in Knoxville was matched in Washington. The second, third, and fourth paragraphs of the now famous report of Edwin C. Eckel, chief geologist for TVA (dated Nov. 30, 1934), read as follows:

"2. At some time within the past year Major George L. Berry, who now holds an important position in the NRA, acquired an interest in the Ford & Harris project. That interest is stated to be 50 per cent.

"3. Several months ago the government, presumably acting through the supervising architect, United States treasury, specified for some government structure in Washington, D. C., a marble occurring on one of the Ford & Harris leases. It stated that marble was bought at twice the price of Knoxville marble. It is the first time this particular stone was ever used or offered for use in any government structure.

"4. It is evident that if this procedure continues very high values can be given to all of the worthless mineral resources of the Norris area. Because, if one government agency buys them at a high price it will be entirely impossible for us to establish in court the fact that they are really useless in a free competitive market."

That was only the first of Maj. Eckel's warnings. Soon he was able to report that Berry's marble, known as Berry Brocatelle, was an inferior stone. "It was not a good marble," he testified, "We slopped ink on it from a fountain pen and couldn't

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

ROOSEVELT'S SOCIAL SECURITY IDEAS

In Roosevelt's radio talk on the third anniversary of the Social Security, he expressed one sound idea, namely: that "national security is not a half and half matter. It is all or none."

The President intended to insinuate and leave the impression with the great mass of working people that business had been made secure by the tariff laws; but the tariff laws, while they are objectionable to society as a whole, do not prevent any individual from producing what the tariff protects. And instead of the employers being secured, better than nine out of ten of them, over any period of time, go broke.

And if the government is to attempt to make secure all the people, by taking from one group and giving to another, it is simply an attempt at lifting all the people by their bootstraps. Instead of making the people secure, it is bound to do exactly the opposite. It is bound to make them lose their liberty and their right to develop their own character. It is bound to take away from the geniuses of the country their right to use their initiative and their enterprise. It simply will be putting these leaders in a cage, just like we put a bird in a cage. Character and production, never in all history, produced a high standard of living under these conditions.

Where Is The Production?

It is hard to conceive how, after three years, any endorser of the Social Security Act or the New Deal can have any feeling of security when we have better than 10 million people out of work and our deficit is mounting at the rate of more than \$5,000,000,000 a year. This means that every worker in the United States has an obligation of more than \$100 a year to pay. This certainly does not give a feeling of security to people who have life insurance or credits as to what their money eventually will buy.

Of course, those who believe that we can have more by having less, and want to be important, and decide all things by votes, and those who are not able to earn what they get working for the government, are temporarily secure. They are secure so long as there is enough of past production to take care of them.

But anyone who observes and notices that instead of new capital being invested, which makes possible the maintaining of the standard of living for an increased population, since we have had the Social Security Act, there has been less than one-eighth as much invested in new capital, new enterprise, as there was for the 10 years prior to passage of the law. This would indicate that those people who pay their bills and buy labor and sell for less than their competitors have very little feeling of security.

If, as Roosevelt says, business men feel secure and they have been made secure, as he intimated, why are there no new enterprises of any consequence being started? Why so much unemployment?

The only security possible is to have more people learn how to produce more. And the idea that the people can become secure, figuratively speaking, by holding on to each other, by taking from each other and thus reducing production, never will make the people, as a whole, secure for any length of time. It has been tried time and again and always resulted in more and more poverty.

This newspaper invites for publication written discussion of any of the opinions expressed in this column, or in any other column published in this newspaper. Through open discussion, comes enlightenment.—THE EDITOR.

get the ink off. It's too porous."

But the treasury department in Washington, which never before had specified it for use in a public building, was employing this inferior stone in the lobby of a new warehouse in Washington and it was doing so without submitting samples to the bureau of standards for routine testing. The stone was being used also in postoffice.

More amazing still, it was being used by the TVA itself. The specifications for the Wheeler dam powerhouse called for Imperial Black and Brocatelle Tennessee marbles. These were trade names, Maj. Eckel testified, and only Senator Berry's firm could fill the bill.

The testimony of Evans Dunn, assistant general counsel for TVA, showed that the Berry group was relying largely on the sales of Berry Brocatelle to the government to establish the value of the lands which were to be submerged behind the Norris dam. The fact that the government was buying the stuff was to prove its merit and the price which the government was paying was to establish the extent of the damage.

Berry and his associates owned two quarries producing Brocatelle and claimed there were large deposits of this stone in the lands they had leased. "The Berry quarry," according to Maj. Eckel, "is 35 miles from Knoxville and costs (of production) are five times higher than at Knoxville. They either had to give the marble away to get a market or get a high price. I wasn't sure which it was in the sale of marble in federal buildings."

That remains for the congressional committee to find out. At the suggestion of Congressman Ewing Thomson of Texas, Francis Biddle, the committee's chief counsel, is to write to the treasury department in Washington to obtain further details. As Mr. Biddle has insisted repeatedly that he is genuinely concerned to find the truth and to spare no one in the search for it, he can hardly content himself with writing a letter. He will subpoena the officials in Washington who specified the Berry product for public buildings and find out why they did so and why samples were not submitted to the bureau of standards for testing. He will find out who in the TVA organization specified the Berry marbles for the buildings at Wilson and Norris dams and why this was done. Failure to summon every one who may have light to throw on these aspects of the TVA will evidence a determination to whitewash Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan.

Meanwhile the nation has been given proof of its debt to Dr. Arthur Morgan for resisting and exposing the attempted fraud, and to Congressman Charles Wolcott for his skill in obtaining vital facts on cross-examination. At the same time the President's insistence on removing Dr. Morgan has been increasingly difficult to excuse, much less justify. There appear to have been many trustworthy men, like Maj. Eckel, on the staff of TVA, but to date Dr. Morgan appears as the only member of the board who had an active conscience and obeyed its commands. So he was fired and the others were left in possession.

WATCH YOUR STEP

A father was censuring his son for staying out late at night. Said he: "When I was your age, my father would not let me stay out after dark."

"Yes, dad, your old man must have been an awful crab," said his son.

"How dare you, sir! I'll have you to know that I had a better father than you have!"—Exchange.

What to Do When the Warm Weather Comes



SLEEPING— TRY COUNTING POLAR BEARS INSTEAD OF SHEEP. IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL COOLER AND WILL GIVE THE SHEEP A REST TOO.



WORKING— IF IT'S HOT AT THE OFFICE, TAKE ALONG SOME ICE CUBES AND BUILD A SMALL IGLOO ON TOP OF YOUR DESK. AFTER A WHILE THE BOSS WILL COME ALONG AND FIRE YOU, AND YOU WON'T BE WORKING IN A HOT OFFICE ANY MORE.



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS— RUN AROUND SLAPPING PEOPLE ON THE BACK AND ASKING, 'IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?' AFTER YOU HAVE BEEN HIT ON THE HEAD A FEW TIMES YOU WILL NOT BE CONSCIOUS OF THE HEAT.

EATING— A FEW PIECES OF ICE IN A BOWL OF HOT SOUP WILL HELP TO COOL IT. WHILE YOU ARE WAITING FOR IT TO COOL YOU CAN DECIDE WHETHER YOU WANT TO EAT OR JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING.



WHAT TO WEAR— DISCARD YOUR CLOTHES AND WALK DOWN THE STREET WEARING NOTHING. YOU WILL FIND THE RIDE IN THE PATROL WAGON VERY REFRESHING AND A FEW DAYS IN A NICE, COOL CELL WILL KEEP YOU OUT OF THE SUN.



AT HOME— BEFORE LOCKING YOURSELF IN THE REFRIGERATOR, IT IS A GOOD IDEA TO BORE HOLES IN TWO SIDES OF IT. THIS WILL GIVE YOU CROSS-VENTILATION.



General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—Why is a purge—particularly the present purge of Senators? The reason given in Georgia was to insure a "liberal" Congress. But in Kentucky and Ohio both boys were "liberals." In Missouri, where the argument made in Georgia was equally applicable to Bennett Clark, there was no purge. The argument against Talmadge in Georgia and Gomer Smith in Oklahoma was "too visionary." In other words, they were too "liberal." In few cases are the reasons the same.

The most frequently asserted reason—that the purge does not approve of Mr. Roosevelt's "objectives," was either almost silly in the case of Senator George, or else Mr. Roosevelt hasn't stated his objectives. There has been no frank statement "objective" to concentrate and personalize our form of government—only generally to elevate the depressed classes. Senator George had voted for nearly everything Mr. Roosevelt had proposed for this purpose—so frequently in fact that, as several commentators said, to condemn Senator George's voting record was to condemn the New Deal itself.

The stated reason—to secure a "liberal" Congress—sounds fuzzy from another angle. It isn't necessary. Mr. Roosevelt has an overwhelming majority of what he calls "liberals" in Congress already. Planting the kiss of death upon the cheeks of two or three rambunctious Senators who kick over the traces only now and then will make that majority only more unwieldy.

In guessing at the real reason it seems significant that, nearly always, the purge is being used only where the political advice is that the purge would get licked anyway. The act of purging seemed unnecessary for any asserted reasons.

And what is the real reason? It seems fair to guess that it is the same as one of the reasons for hanging a man—as an example and warning to others. It could be shown with sufficient force that it is equivalent to sentence of political death to vote against any such revolutionary change in government as was contained in the combined effect of the court and reorganization plans as they came from the White House. If that would not take the relationship between President and Congress all the way to the domination by Hitler of the German legislature, it would go a long way in that direction. The Executive would be making all the laws as well as executing them—and making them just about as he saw fit. Law making by true representatives of majorities among the people and of the states would approach its end. Mr. Roosevelt seems to wish, not only to tell the people how to vote for legislators, but also to tell the legislators how to vote for laws.

What laws? What are the objectives in which Senator George, who voted for nearly every Roosevelt thing, does not "really in his heart" believe? We can only guess, but there are good guides in the form in which recent White House legislative proposals have been made—the court, reorganization, wages-and-

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A shock memo on business and economics has been received privately by the anti-monopoly investigating committee from Mr. Roosevelt's highest ranking braintrust man, Adolph A. Berle. It may have the same effect as a lighted match among the economic balloons being floated by committee men if it is ever made public.

The assistant state secretary starts out by suggesting that publicly accepted preconceptions of monopolies and prices (those which have been stressed by all the politicians who have been talking on the subject) are not true.

In the first place he wants to know if the hounds are chasing the right rabbit, whether monopoly is really what they are after. Monopoly is not necessarily big business. The village grocery stores, blacksmith shops, grist mills were monopolies of old. Even today village people do not generally go to the next town to buy.

Furthermore prices have nothing economically to do with monopolies. Prices merely are an influence in the rate of the distribution of goods.

And as for remedies, such suggestions as that of the committee chairman, Senator O'Mahoney, for federal licensing of corporations, would only create a government business dictatorship.

All little business is not necessarily good socially; nor is all big business wicked socially, Berle argues in the requested analyses. He claims the smallest independent garment manufacturers, for instance, must chisel to live in high speed competition. Big business may be better able to meet the demands of labor and the social requirements of the community (through more taxes, better working conditions).

What Berle wants the committee to do first is to find a business which is satisfactory and use that as a standard measuring stick. The test as to whether it is all right would be the degree by which it meets the needs of the people in production, distribution, etc., maintains liberty, performs its service to society.

Berle also suggests a way for the New Dealers to get after industry by checking up on government subsidies. He thinks the subsidy system is vast. There are direct subsidies like merchant marine, air mail, etc.; indirect ones like tax exemptions, franking privileges, second class mail; government orders for steel, etc.; special privileges granted for radio and communications; tariffs; RFC loans etc.; government price protection (sugar, farm products), hours and "7 TVA's proposal—the 'lump sum' relief grant from Congress of its constitutional power of the purse—the Nazi farm bill and Mr. Wallace's insistence that industry be similarly goose-stepped. There has been no administration proposal in two years that did not trend toward concentration of governmental power of both states and nation in the hands of one man. There has been no hint or action by Mr. Roosevelt that he knows of any but himself who could be entrusted with such power. This observer believes that he feels there is no such man. What are the objectives in which Mr. George does not "in his heart" believe? What do you think?

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

A PROMISING INVESTIGATION

By ERIK MCKINLEY ERIKSSON
Professor of History, University of Southern California

This is open season for investigating committees. At present a number of important investigations are being carried on, notably in relation to the T. V. A. and monopolies. But no investigation is as promising of desirable results as that which a presidential commission is making regarding labor conditions in Great Britain and Sweden.

Frequent assertions have been made that in the countries mentioned labor relations are handled more effectively than in the United States. Many refuse, however, to accept this view. Ostensibly, the President expects his commission to find out the exact status of the relations between employers and their employees and to learn just how such relations are regulated or controlled.

In England the particular object of concern to the commission is the Trades Disputes Act which has been in effect since 1927. This act makes illegal sympathetic strikes and certain types of lockouts; it restricts mass picketing; it limits the use of union funds for political purposes; it places limits on the right of government employees to affiliate with trade unions; and, under certain conditions, it imposes legal responsibility on unions.

Sweden presents to the American commission an opportunity to observe the operation of machinery for what amounts to compulsory arbitration of disputes growing out of the interpretation of a contract between employers and their workers.

The membership of the commission includes persons whose known views on labor relations are quite divergent. Whether they will be able to agree on a report to the President remains to be seen. Included in the commission is Henry L. Harriman, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who favors a conciliatory attitude on the part of business towards the federal government. Another member is Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who has expressed no particular hostility towards the New Deal's labor program. A third representative of business and industry is Charles R. Hook, president of the American

Rolling Mills company, who has been a leader of the group demanding amendments to the National Labor Relations Act so as to make it fair to employers, to the public and to the minority workers instead of being entirely in favor of the unions having a majority of the workers in any particular business or industry.

Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school of University of Wisconsin, brings to the commission a very different attitude. He was once the chairman of the National Labor Board created under the N. R. A. As such, he was responsible for the view, later included in the National Labor Relations Act, that the sole bargaining agent for all of the employees in any industrial plant should be the union selected by a majority of the workers in a supervised election.

Other members of the commission, whose views may be surprising from their positions are: Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of social security for New York; Miss Marion Dickerman, principal of Todhunter School in New York; and a close personal friend of Mrs. Roosevelt; William E. Chalmers, assistant American labor commissioner in Geneva, Switzerland; and William H. Davis, chairman of the Labor Mediation Board of New York. The American Federation of Labor is represented by Robert Watt, a delegate to the International Labor Office in Geneva.

Though the C.I.O. was invited to select a representative, John L. Lewis refused to allow his organization to be in any way connected with the investigation. He apparently feared that the commission was being set up to determine what changes should be made in the National Labor Relations Act. This act has been applied in such a way as, allegedly, to favor the C. I. O. so, quite naturally, Mr. Lewis does not wish to be a party to an investigation which may result in changes in the act.

The President has denied that the investigation has for its purpose the formulation of amendments to the Labor Relations Act but, nevertheless, it is reasonable to believe that the commission will make recommendations for its modification. Whether such recommendations, if made, will be followed is a question that cannot be answered until Congress meets in 1939. The President would hardly consider or approve, at least publicly, any changes in labor legislation until the 1938 elections are over.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the fire of their articles to 300 words."

WHOSE PROPERTY?

Fellow Citizens:

If we appraise the substance of the writers' articles under "Clearing House" and the editorial page of the Santa Ana Register, with the articles of the six professors entitled "You and Your Nation's Affairs," the expense of the service being borne by the National Association of Manufacturers, with their address in New York City, we quite definitely resolve most of these articles as being in two classes.

First—the status quo, stand pat do as little as possible policy of the "Have," who would maintain their financial position and let the storm blow itself out with the attendant wreckage of financial ruin of 60 per cent of our people. This means the H.A.L.C. and other dispossessed people, the unemployed and the broken, aged persons into serfs, on a dole and without income property.

"The Haves" do not realize, or visualize, the machine age with the use of 1,600,000,000 horsepower engines that is displacing man power in production. But the machines do not give purchasing power to the unemployed 12 million people. What chance has a person who has 1-10 horse power to compete with kilowatt hours? The circle is closing in on the "Haves" until the interest rate is nearly zero, and life insurance is no longer "safe" as an investment to the 68 million policy holders; "Mathematics of compound interest" has caught up until you know it can't continue much longer. On June 30, 1938 the federal government, borrowed 100 million dollars at a cost of 4 cents per thousand dollars for 91 days. What is there "safe now" to invest in that the "Haves" are even sure of getting their dollars back without loss? These are the persons who live on traditions of past economic panics, before the power machines came into universal use. But we are not going back, nor can we go back if we would. We are going to produce for use, under some form of technological distribution; call it W.P.A. Welfare or \$30 per week for life, and every bond issue by local political entities to match federal dollars is hastening the day your property becomes state-owned by delinquent taxes, or taxes that confiscate all income, which means we work for the state for subsistence to exist. More than 1400 pieces of real estate in Newport Beach were purchased at \$10 per parcel for a quit claim deed last winter to the city. Our city attorney is quoted as saying it was "purchased."

I know of some lots that cost the owner \$800, that the city purchased for \$10. Now they want to alternate rows—Springfield Re-nearly 3-4 of a million dollars for publican.

Professor—This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and chanced for \$10. Now they want to alternate rows—Springfield Re-nearly 3-4 of a million dollars for publican.

WHOSE HONOR?

Professor—This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and chanced for \$10. Now they want to alternate rows—Springfield Re-nearly 3-4 of a million dollars for publican.